### Churchill Arrives For Unity Parley With Eisenhower

The President Eisenhower today to see whether they can the out in intimate talks any "misunderstanding," as bathill put it, between the two major powers of the anti-

Portentious decisions, particularly on the far east, hang the balance on the week-end conferences between the sident and his White House guest. Churchill appeared to

Guerrilla War

In Guatemala

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June

Sandal-shod anti-communist in-

to soggy undergrowth when Guate-

Victories Claimed

Propaganda machinery of the pro-ommunist government of President acobo, Guzman and the liberation

forces under command of rebel Gen

Carlos Castillo Armas both claimed impressive and "bloody" victories in

evidence to confirm their claims.

China Offers

China said today it is "willing to consider" commuting the prison sentences of Americans held in red

The offer was made in a Radio Peiping propaganda broadcast. Heard here, the broadcast repeated

the hackneyed charge that the Unit-ed States was "detaining" a large number of Chinese students in

The broadcast said that 1,485

"Many of the Americans whose

names appear on the list handed

"However, the Chinese govern-ment is willing to consider commut-

ing the sentences of these American

if they behave properly in prison.

insurance Kates

BOISE, June 25 in Fire insur-ance rates on business buildings in

Idaho would be substantially lower than in other western states if a

proposed increase were granted, a

San Francisco insurance executive testified yesterday. Harold Diem, assistant manager of the Pacific division of the Hart-

ford Insurance company, testified at a hearing called by State In-

surance Commissioner Leo O'Con

nell on rate charges proposed by the

Idaho Survey and Rating bureau The bureau proposes to raise most business rates about 20 per cent

while lowering most residential

the same amount.

Diem is vice president of the board of the bureau.

Bert Lewitt. San Francisco at-

attorney general.

Seen at Hearing

jails for alleged crimes.

Brought to Hospitals

malan government troops resisted.

in buoyant spirits on his myal by plane, and seem-lay sought to deprecate the ity sought to deprecate the it between American and the policies. He spoke of the scalles as "family matters" and whatever troubles until States and Britain may them in the communist world. those in the communist world or the American side, there was

25 (P)—Two armies fought a "phan-tom war" today in the steaming bence of any public expression hence of any hope about the tropical forest inside the Guatemal mildence and library and in welcoming stateindined in weicoming state-is in such occasions.

Tokensis here, in fact, hold a it could that anything to im-in the situation actually can vaders using hit-and-run guerrilla tactics raided highways, railroads and border villages but vanished in-

m the situation of the talks. es out of the talks.

Senhower greated Churchill

A warm handshake at the
the House steps. The Birtish
of hid been escorted there by President Nixon and Secretary

priy at the airport. his rere no public statements Niron and Dulles on Church-smits but the British leader to an airport crowd on his

s for the talks.

Anthony Eden' men injured in a battle for control of Chiquimula, a highway-rail cen-ter 65 miles northeast of Guatemala matter by to make sure there are no

ter 65 miles northeast of Guatemala City, were being brought to capital hospitals. Shortly after the announcement was made, the "Voice of Guatemala," mouthplece of the Arbenz regime, broadcast appeals to blood donors to report to four Guatemala. to-business scheduled. The Esenhower-Churchill Esenhower-Churchill talks
Migtunder way at noon (EDT)
Mightunder second floor study
Mightunder State Dulles and
in Secretary Eden sitting in. report to four Guatemala City hos-

th for the four was arranged a.m. (EDT) in the first-floor

by the President and Mrs. ny Rumbold, secre-Eden; John Colville, secre-to the prime minister, and

il valet. Kirkwood. sident and the first lady chose the Rose room say at the White House

### blorado Site Chosen for

INGTON, June 25 AP-The lairforce academy, counter-imapolis and West Point, bull at Colorado Springs, the shadow of the Rocky

ming the announcement. The Secretary Talbott said any humble in my duty at site" and that he forethe recedenty is "destined Insurance Rate w in essential part in the a or country."

but also said a temporary home in Denver will be which is scheduled to start 183. The permanent home the rady for use until July
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possible sites had been unmideration, the other two litte Geneva, Wis., and Alton, from Talbott made no men-it in his announcement, cit-from Lake Geneva and and publicly objected to hav-ludemy built there. A hear-limit to prevent the selection Geneva was pending in

The hearing was recessed until July 26 on the motion of W. B. Eberle, representing the State speculation as to the site had been heavily Chamber of Commerce. He said he would have evidence to present later. The chamber opposes the inthe Colorado Spring located near the headthe air defense com-

Meball Today stall and delay the matter.'

#### then agreed that the state chamber should make a showing within 20 days that it did have new evidence Amoulated Press to present.

AMERICAN Rew York at Cleveland Pocatello Lawyer delphia at Baltimore,

MATIONAL at Brooklyn, Chicago at at Milwaukee at Phila-in Cincinnati at Pitts-

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1954

### Guatemala Rebels Advance



This small rebel force advances down the main street of a small village located to the north of Es-quipulas, Guatemala, headquarters of the anti-communist liberation army. Units such as this are moved

### Brannan Sets Arrival Time; **Events Slated**

But heither side offered any real The Guatemalan government said

> Brannan in Shoshone. The banquet will get under way at 7:30 p. m. More than 400 persons are expected to hear the former agricultural secretary discuss current problems fac-

ing the farmer.

"In this time of sinking farm prices and soaring consumer prices, with no apparent solution in sight, Mr. Brannan should be able to shed much light on the future of agri-culture under these trying circum-stances," says Harry Barry, Twin Falls county Democratic chairman.
Cointed out that proceeds of highest will go to the state and

in trail committees to help finance that fall's political campaign.

Barry also said all Democratic candidates are invited to attend the banquet. They will be introduced. The banquet will be a wonderful opportunity for the people to become acquainted with candidates, he said.

### New Housing **Chiefs Ousted Over Charges**

Americans have left China since the reds took over, including many whose names the United States handed the communists. WASHINGTON, June 25 P. The long time officials of the federal housing administration have been over by the U. S. are under arrest for offenses against Chinese law," the broadcast said. suspended pending disposition of charges of "serious irregularities." The announcement by adminis-trator Albert W. Cole gave no details of the allegations against the

James E. Hicks, Washington, director of FHA's region 2. Frost, Albuquerque sistant state director for New Mex-

Information Cited

Cole said he based his request to FHA for the suspensions on in-formation furnished by William F. McKenna, deputy administrator in charge of the current investigation

charge of the continuous, into FHA operations.

That inquiry began with allegations that (A) builders had reaped multimillion-dollar windfall profits through oversize loans for continuous of apartment projects in a program now closed out, and (B) owners were being bilked in operations under the current program for FHA-guaranteed loans home improvement jobs.

More Hogs

BOISE, Juno 25 (M—Idaho farmers are raising more hogs this year as a result of higher pork prices and greater local demand.

The department of agriculture today estimated the spring pig crop at 117,000 head, a 24 per cent gain over last year's which was the smallest on record.

### Reckless Driver, 18, Gets 3-Day Jail Term

Gayland D. Wright, 18, 456 Sixth avenue north, is serving three days in the city jail for reckless driving. retary of agriculture, will arrive in Shoshone by train about 1 p. m. He pleaded gullty Friday morning before Twin Falls to Saturday en route to Twin Falls to Judge J. O. Pumphrey. In addition to the jail sentence, Judge speak at the Magic Valley Jacksone Pumphrey ordered suspension of Wright's driving items for Pumphrey ordered suspension of Wright's driving license for

> Wright was arrested late Thursday. He was charged with driving at excessive speeds

### stop signs. The driver's license of Derald Olson, 16, was suspended for 45 days in justice court Thursday after the Springfield, Ore., youth pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Police arrested him late Wednesday night on Witt street for intentionally skidding his car on grave

roads.

Manuel R. Guzman, Wendell, wa fined \$125 and costs by Probate Judge Theron Ward in Jerome Fri-day on a charge of drunken driving.

Guiman was arrested at 8:30 a.m. Friday by State Patrolman Eugene Hagler following an accident two miles east of Hazelton on highway 25. Judge Ward also suspended

Guzman's license for one year.

Arrested with Guzman was
Manuel Murieta, Pocatello, on a charge of being drunk on a public highway. Judge Ward fined him \$50-and costs. Both Guzman and Mu-rieta are in the Jerome county jall until they pay their fines.

### Retailers Eye Plans to Talk On Tax Setup

Plans for a series of meetings in to sound out Magic Valley retailers on recommendations concerning possible amendments to Idaho laws governing the assessment of inventory stock of merohandise were discussed at a meeting of valley merchants here Thursday.

Robert Thorpe, secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, would wage a strong campaign to would wage a strong campaign to would wage a strong campaign to would wage a strong campaign to

Jerome Chamber of Commerce, volunteered to organize a series of meetings among Northside community merchants to discuss the called for at Geneva.

"May the friendship between

Pichard Heppler, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce retail com-mittee chairman, will present the matter at Monday's Retail merchants bureau meeting.

There was no discussion on existing conditions between local retallers and various county assessors About 20 valley merchants attended Ralph Miller, Caldwell, chairman of the Idaho Council of Retailers, presided at the meeting. In attentendance were Paul Nash, Bolse, assistant manager of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph Isaacson, Caldwell, a member of the legislative interim tax

PROBE GOES ON WASHINGTON, June 25 (P) ---Atty.-Gen, Brownell declined to say when the justice department might decide whether a law had been vio-lated in the McCarthy-army row, but he reported the department's study of the hearing transcript is making progress.

Jefferson day banquet Saturday evening at the Legion hall.

A Twin Falls delegation will meet Wright was arrested late Thursday. He

on city streets and running Nehru Meets

# With China's

NEW DELHI, June 25 (A)—The mmunist premier of 500 million Chinese and the prime minister of democratic India's 350 millions to-day opened a week-end of talks which could change the history of

Asia. Prime Minister Nehru greeted red China's Chou En-lai with a red carpet reception on his arrival at New Delhi Palam airfield.

The Indian Communist party politburo ordered "peace" demon-strations throughout Chou's threeday visit, but a red-organized cheering section, could arouse only feeble enthusiasm from the airport crowd of about 2,500.

Meeting is Climax
The meeting of Asia's two powerful government chiefs came as a climax to months of East-West tension in which India, trying to play a neutral role, appeared drawn closer and closer to her powerful communist neighbor.

Chou's dramatic flight from the Geneva conference to meet Nehru appeared a direct challenge to draw likely would be suspended pendin

world attention from the Washington conference this week-end o Prime Minister Churchill and Presi-

passing day," said Chou in a state-ment he read in Chinese. "May the unity of the peoples of all Asian countries become daily closer.

### Waters Recede

DES MOINES, June 25 (A)—The Des Moines river's record flood crest slowly receded today and weary levee workers were cheered by the news that the end of their long battle against the stream is in sight. Engineers who directed the three day fight to hold the unruly river out of major residential and busi-ness areas were confident the dikes would hold.

### Car Kills Man

CALDWELL, June 25 (49—A mar identified as William Leighty, Cald-well, was killed last night when struck by a car driven by Willard M. Holmes, Nampa, Police Chief Keith Judd reported.

### Jordan Prohibited From Federal Job Till Next January WASHINGTON, June 25 (Special)—Idaho's Gov. Len Jordan will not be allowed to take a high federal post until his term as the state's chief executive expires next Janu-

ary, the White House announced today.

The Idahoan was to have been sworn in here next month as chairman (at \$13,500) of the American section of the international joint commission. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.,

### Free Chinese Seize **Tanker of Russians**

TAIPEH, Formosa, June 25 (P)-Nationalist China announced tonight that one of its warships seized the Russian tanker Taupse Wednesday off Formosa and indicated the vessel and its cargo might be confiscated.

The 8,840-ton Danish-built tanker is being held at the South Formosan port of Kachsiung, the announcement said. Word that the Taupse was in Nationalist hands came hours after the Soviet union, in a stiff note made public

speculate on how long construction of the line would be delayed—if any.

A source close to the company

A source close to the company in Washington says Westcoast first will seek to have the commission reconsider its decision before going to the courts. Such a request would have to be filed by July 18 and the FPO then would have 30 days in

Truck Mishap

and Irvin Lee Rose, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ross, Sode Springe-Their sister, Judy, about 10, was

Investigators said the accident

occurred on the Brockman canyon road, where the Roses operate a sawmill. The boys were riding on

logs on the truck trailer, Mrs. Rose

lost control of the truck, which overturned, crushing the boys.

Judy was taken to a hospital at

Soda Springs where she was re-

Spuds Regulated

POOATELLO, June 25 RP—R. K. Hart, manager of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato committee, said today that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

Benson has signed an order setting

Benson has algred an order setting strict regulations on interstate ship-ment of potatoes.

Hart said the order covers grade

size and maturity of all potato va-

Oct. 21, 1955.

ported in satisfactory condition.

Court Appeal seizing the tanker.
The Soviet note said the Tuapse May Hold up was seized in waters between For-mosa and the Philippines "by a war-ship of the destroyer type" which threatened to open-fire. Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON, June 25 th—The big Pacific northwest gas case is headed toward more litigation but no one in Washington today would measures for safeguarding the security of Soviet merchant ships sailing in that area. In Washington, state department

in Moscow earlier today, ac-

officials were drafting a prompt re-jection of the Soviet protest. Note Is Due The U. S. note was expected to go out today in a move to take the edge off whatever propaganda value the Russians sought to gain from their accusation that the U.S. navy

of the line would be delayed—if any.
The federal power commission on
June 18 authorized Pacific Northwest Pipeline corporation to deliver
the first natural gas to the Pacific
northwest—to Oregon and Washington and, by en route service, to areas
of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and
Idaho. had seized the tanker.

The American reply, it was learned, would take the form either of a flat rejection of the Soviet note Idaho.
The FPC stipulated that construction of Pacific Northwest's 1,466-mile pipeline from Ignaci, Colo, to Bellingham, Wash., should begin on or before Jan. 1, 1955, and be come to be the story of the property of the pro or of a detailed reply turning it down

point by point.

In announcing that the tanker was in custody the Nationalists said tersely that the matter was "being disposed of," indicating the Tuapse might be confiscated, as were two ships to which Poland claims title.

or before Jan. 1, 1955, and be completed and in operation before Jan. 1, 1956. A company spokesman then estimated that preliminary survey work would begin this September. This week, however, Westcoast Transmission company, Inc.,—one of the five unsuccessful applicants before the commission—said it would fight the award to Pacific Northwest. D. P. McDonald, Westcoast vice president, announced in Vancouver, British Columbia, that the company would appeal the FPC de-Charge Made.

Charge Made.

The Nationalists said the Tuapse was carrying oil to the "communist bandit" port of Shanghai on the red-held mainland in violation of a U. N. embargo on such shipments.
The announcement said only that company would appeal the FPC de-cision to the third circuit court of appeals at Philadelphia. Westcoast is chartered in Delaware and the Philadelphia court has jurisdiction over Delaware firms. the Tuapse was seized while violating Nationalist China's port clos-

### Sanborn Bids For Stand on **Hells Canyon**

BOISE, June 25 W John Sangovernor and, in effect, asked one of his primary opponents to take a stand on Hells canyon dam. Claims 2 Boys

The Republican candle dates has said let's get some action.

"One of the Republican candle dates has said let's get some action."

The position on the Hanol-Haipbong railway, 25 miles east of Hanolbong railway, 25 miles

yesterday when a logging truck build it.
driven by their mother overturned. "I say
The victims were Keith Rose, 5, the job." "I say let private enterprise do

Atty-Gen. Robert E. Smylis has Democrat Leader called yor an and to soughbiling on the question of what dam or dams should be built on the Snake river, OHEYENNE. WYO THE STATE OHEYENNE. and action instead.

Sanborn said he thought the state could cooperate with Interior Sec-retary McKay's "partnership" pow-er policy, listing two proposed Clearwater dams as examples.

tending a homestead drawing at Rupert July 5.

He said he was particularly in-terested in the Northside pumping project since he helped get legislation through congress authorizing it and Palisadies dam, as well as aws permitting entrymen to pledge their contract with the government

to the farmers home administra-

#### ricties shipped out of the state, and takes effect Monday. The regulation, Range Chief Says Hart said, will remain in effect until Fire Peril Rising t's Changed

BOISE, June 25 (17 — District Range Manager Wilfred H. Quinn warned today that rangeland in southern Idaho is approaching the extreme danger level as the result the state's recent hot, dry weather.

He warned tourists and motorists to be extremely careful with their cigarettes, campfires and matches. District fire crews have been called every day this week to fight fires ranging in size from one to 700 acres, Quinn said.

### TALKS SUSPENDED

GENEVA, June 25 Wi-The Gen eva conference suspended both po-litical and military—negotiations for an armistice in Indochina for the week-end todsy after some of the hope engendered by yesterday's mili-tary talks was dispelled by new dis-

Wash., attacked the dual role as "a dangerous precedent". and apparently has made his

ing on the duties of the commis-sion but will not actually take the office until next January.

The White House's decision is a disappointment to Interior Secre-

tary Douglas McKay, who is very anxious to get action this year by the commission on the proposed Libby dam in northwestern Montana. There's a chance McKay will urge Jordan to resign as governor

cused the United States of seizing the tanker.

The Soviet note said the Tuapse was seized in waters between Formosa and the Philippines by a warabip of the destroyer type" which threatened to open fire.

The note threatened "appropriate is the note threatened appropriate is the destroyer as recognizing the secure commission meeting in Ottawa in the content of the commission meeting in Ottaws in

No Effects

Earlier in the day, he had told
reporters that criticism of the appointment by two Democratic senators would not affect his plans.
Senators Jackson and Lehman, D.
L., N. Y., said yesterday that Jordan
should not hold down both jobs at

### Reds Attempt Attack Upon Base for GI's

The France high command said today that comminist commands last night attempted to infillrate and attack Down airbase, six miles south of Haiphong, where American air force technicians are stationed.

Alert patrols and machinegun emplacements on the outstirts of the field, one of the largest French air bases in the Red river delta, threw back the attackers, the an-nouncement said.

Positions Fall

Positions Fall
But red troops select three
French positions in the delta area
one of them astride the vital
Hanol-Haiphong railway linking
Hanol with its port at Haiphong.
The other two posts were at
Quang Yen, nine miles northeast of
Haiphong and near the French
Vietnamess army training school
and in the southern delta area at
Dan Le, north of Ninh-Binh
Rated Important
All three of the lost posts were
rated as important French defense

rated as important French defense

militiamen to the reds.

### Numed to Senate

OHEYENNE, Wyo., June 25 (F)— Wyoming's Republican national committeeman, Edward D. (Ted) Orippa, 25, has been appointed to his state's vacant U. S. senate seat. Clearwater dams as examples.

He said he planned to campaign in eastern Idaho next week, then head into north Idaho after attending a homestead drawfar.

His state's vacant U. S. senate seat. When he takes the oath of office, the Republicans will regain the 48-47 edge they held in the senate prior to the death of Sen. Robert tending a homestead drawfar.

A. Taft, Ohio, last year.

Orippa, a Rock Springs banker and businessman, was appointed by Gov. C. J. Rogers to succeed the late Sen. Lester C. Hunt, D., Wyo., who died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in Washington last Saturday. Rogers told reporters the "ad-ministration has asked for an im-mediate appointment."

Crippa said he has no intention of running for the senate or "any other office this year."

ABSENTEE VOTE OR'D WASHINGTON, June 25 (A)—A. house administration subcommittee voted today to make permanent a temporary law giving absentee voting rights to members of the armed forces away from home at election

### Mild

Magic Valley can expect mild weather in the next few days, says the five-day forecast re-ceived here Friday via the Assoclated Press.
"It's just what the doctor or-

dered," remarked the AP report-ed as he read this forecast: "Temperatures slightly below normal or near it in beginning of

period, rising to about normal Sunday or Monday; normal high 76 to 86 and normal low 45 to 58. Little or no rain."

### 'Ike' Might Asks Nomination

Some farm state congressmen cour-coded today that "catch-all" farm bill drafted by the house agriculture committee is so objectionable to President Elsenhower that it will have to be rejiggered to escape a POCATELLO, June 25 (P) - A veteran Pocatello attorney, Alfred probable veto. C. Cordon, announced today he will seek the Republican nomination as

The committee met in closed session this morning to decide when to send the bill to the house floor Cordon was senate attorney in the 1983 legislature, and is a former assistant attorney general and Jefferson county prosecutor. for debate.

The bill would continue rigid high price supports for two more years on cotton and for one more year on wheat, peanuts and rice. It would allow growers to decide by majority vote whether there will be a one or two-year extension of high supports for corn. to allow flexible supports to go into force for all five crops next year. Some Republican farm congressmen believe the most he could be per-suaded to accept is a one-year extension of rigid supports. Administration supporters say the President wouldn't even accept that.

But the "catch-all" farm bill con-

Veto Farm

tion leaders in the house plan a mittee voted 8 to 7 yesterday for a acreage out on such farmers.

floor fight to knock out the rigid price support provisions for basic ports. Sen. Milton R. Young, R.,
N. D., a farm bloo leader, said it ministration on the price support has only a "50-50 chance" on the issue in the senate agriculture com-

contend that enough oity Demo-crats will vote against the Pregident And comm

to push the rigid support provisions through the house. But they do not relish the prospect of a bitter floor fight that would split Republicans into warring camps.

"It will only accomplish one thing—divide the Republican party," a

Unless 1

key committee Republican said privately. Both sides agree the administra-

but the catch-air farm bill contains some farm legislation the President has requested, including his wool subsidy plan. Administration leaders in the house plan a floor fight to knock out the rigid price support provisions for basio or s. Milton R. Young, R., Orons.

administration's chances of victory on the senate floor are "60-40." The house committee yesterday wrote into its bill a provision cal-

D. Aiken, R., Vt., claimed that the

culated to case the drastic effect of the government-ordered cut in wheat production on farmers in the great plains and in the Pacific northwest who practice "summer-fallowing." It would add an esti-mated 800,000, acres to planting al-lotments to ease hardships of the acreage out on such farmers.

annate floor.

And committee Chairman Goorge (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

### Changes Held Necessary on Catch-All Bill

surances that a similar provision would be included in the senate bill. In a surprise move the house com-mittee by a 15 to 13 vote wrote into its bill late yesterday the provision for a two-year extension of rigid supports for cotton. Members from the cotton and corn belts joined forces on the issue.

The cotton congressmen contend

The cotton congressmen contended that cotton growers should be entitled to a second year of high price support since the bill would allow corn growers to remain under high supports ince the bill would allow corn growers to remain under high supports ince the bill would allow corn growers to remain under high supports ince the bill would allow the administration to use a new subsidy plan under which market prices of butter, cheese and dairy products could be lowered. It also would cut back surplus peanut plantings and allow wheat farmers to vote themselves under a "two-price" plan in 1888.

Now five days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

T.F. Resident

Mrs. Susan Stone Stong, 80, died at 9:05 p. m. Thursday at her home, 1297 Heyburn avenue weat. She was born March 16, 1874, at Armot, Penn. Her first husband, Dwight Parker Stone, preceded her price" plan in 1888.

### Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Susan Cappel, Mrs. Arthur Arson, Mrs. Otto Florence, sr., August
Johnson, Mrs. John Bertie and Mrs.
Conrado Cantu, all Twin Falls; Alva
Nebeker, Gooding; Mrs. Dens Ellison, Eden; Mrs. Dames Norwood,
Hagerman; Mrs. Howard Paxton,
Filler; Mrs. Wayne McMurdie, Buhl,
and Mrs. Jack Self, Wendell.

DISMISSED

Mrs. H. D. Arrington, Scotty Sir
and Mrs. Mytle Messick, all Twin
Falls; David Flerce, Kimserly; Mrs.
Eddon Kelley, Haselion; Mrs. Eugene
Gulick and Mrs. Ralph Meierhoff
and daughter, all Buhl.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday to

A daughter was born Friday to at 11 a. m. Monday at the White Ir. and Mrs. Howard Paxton, Filer, mortuary chapel with the Rev. Wilden work born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Further officiating. Concluding Yayne Monaude, Buhli, and Mr. services will be held in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Howard by Mrs. Hism F and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hism F Wayne McMurdle, Buhl, and Mr. service and Mrs. John Bertle, Twin Falls. Mont. A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nelson, Filer.

### Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Marths Lloyd, Almo; Jack Thursday by Probate Judge Theron
Bailey and Mrs. Veonette-Woodbury,
both Burley, and Mrs. Lottle Hurs,
fine upon payment of the costs.
Gilbert was arrested on a com-

Jack Balley, Burley; Jay Ward and Mrs. Pearl Ward, both Malts; Mrs. Jessie Wheyland, Albion; Rhieney Martsch, Heyburn, and Marjorie Okelberry, Murtaugh.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodbury, Burley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst, siso Burley.

Gillbert, was sarrested on a complaint signed by his wife, Mrs. Stells Gilbert, who said her husband beat her about the face and head with his fists.

Magic Valley

Funerals

### St. Benedict's Jerome

ADMITTED
Mrs. Ted Morales and Mrs. Albert Catterson, both Wendell, and
Mrs. Ellis Newby, Richfield.
DISMISSED

Mrs. Dean Medley, Bliss; Mrs. Loren Hutchins, Jerome, and Mrs. Rodney Gordon and daughter, Twin BIRTHS

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cald-well, Wendell.

#### Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from

3 p.m. w to 8:30 p.m. ADMITTED 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dean Barney, Shoshene, and Charles Bartlone, Gooding. DISMISSED

Mrs. Betty Ireton, Fairfield; Mrs. Amos Crockett, Glenna Ferry, and Riley Hite, Gooding.

Rupert General ADMITTED

Alex Knoppe, Paul.

Mario Valley-Clear and warmer ness Saturday; possible showers Satpirday. Low tonight 58 to 64, high Saturday 88 to 95. Low last night 56, 69 at 8 s.m. and 85 at noon.

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Bismarck	84	60	Tr
Boise	. 85	8.5	
Burley	92	52	
Chicago	. 98	70	
Denver	. 98	64	
Gooding	. 12	š7.	
New Orleans	- ::	78	
New York	- ::	72	
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STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low Friday as shown by the flow over Shoshene falls (37 second feet of water going over the brink).

TWIN FALLS-Graveside rites for The great Rift valley, an unexplained gash in the earth's surface, extends from Lake Viotoria in cametery. Friends will assemble at Uganda, through Eithopia to the Twin Falls mortuary at 1:45 permit Bishopy J. P. Smith will officiate.

Westmont Male Quartet

SATURDAY, June 26-8:00 P.M.

CITY PARK BANDSHELL



Rally for T. F. equities in the Taft-Hartley labor law and a charge that the Republi-can party is trying to split the farm and labor vote featured a labor rally

and labor vote retailers and labor line.

Here Thursday evening.

Featured speakers were claude J.

Burtenshaw, Democratic candidate for the U. S. sangue, and Gregg Potvin, candidate for the Democratic Now five days without a nomination for second district congressman..
Burtenshaw called for the removal

of certain inequities in the Taft-Hartley labor law. He declared labor's fair share of the national income should not be jeopsidized by inequitable laws.

"For that matter, for any seg-

ment of society to receive more than its share means that some other segment will receive less than its share." Burtenshaw, contended Speaking on foreign policy, Burtenshaw attacked the Wallace conception that Russia had peaceful intentions as well as the Republican failure to take effective measures against the Soviet Union's aggressive policies.
"A realistic program that will give us the initiative in foreign

Mont. She was married to Daniel Stong Aug. 28, 1937, in Bozeman. They have resided in Twin Falls since 1937. Mrs. Stong was a mem-ber of the Twin Falls Presbyterian policy is sorely needed, and our security will not be insured until the Russians are forced to a dechurch.
Survivors include her husband, two sons, Frank L. Stone, Bozeman, and A. Parker Stone, Belgrade

fensive position," he stated. "When we have the initiative we can manipulate this policy to our own advantage on domestic as well as foreign matters, but the Republicans have yet to learn what can be accomplished in this de-partment of government. "The administration has allowed

the right-wing isolationists to force them into an indefensible positions that lost us the initiative when thinking along more international lines could have saved us what well may be the debacle of Indochina," Burtanshaw said. He concluded by pointing out that

a realistic foreign policy sould be a long range proposition, that it should be clearly stated so that both our friends and enemies know where we stand, and then it should be adhered to until publicly revised.

Potvin charged the GOP is try

Polyin charged the GOP is try-ling to drive a wedge between labor and the farm vote.

"The secretary of agriculture, rather then explaining the prob-lems of the farmer to the consum-JEROME, June 25—Carl Gilbert, Jerome, arrested on a charge of battery, was fined \$25 and costs ar, seems bent on amuing public indignation on purely fictitous grounds. Farmers are not responsi-ble for the all time high reached by the cost of living this month if farmers gave wheat away bread ould go down one cent," he claim

Man Fined

GOODING—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura A. Haskins will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel with Dr. J. Wesley Miller, retired Methodist minister, officiat-ing. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

HAZELTON—LDS funeral services for Michael Ray Looney will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at

the White mortuary chapel with Blahop J. O. Gardiner officiating. Final services will be held at Sun-set Memorial park.

GOODING—The funeral cortege of Thomas Allen Jewett will leave the Thompson chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Monday for graveside services at Elmwood cemetery, Gooding, Emer-son Pugmire, Hagerman, will of-ficiate.

church, officiating.

d.
"The farmer and labor are interdependent on each other. Idaho has a farm-based economy and it would be extremely shortsighted of labor to begrudge farmers their fair share of the nation's production. I favor a program designed to assure labor and all other elements of the BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel M. Lewis Mitton will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the LDS fourth ward chapel with Bishop economy a fair share. I am op-posed to all discriminatory labor legislation," he said.

#### Range Burns

Melvin Garrard in charge. Conclud-ing rites will be in the Pleasant View cometery. Friends may call at SHOSHONE, June 28—One hundred and fifty acres of range land burned Monday evening in the vicinity of Timmerman hill. The fire the Payne Mortuary Sunday and Monday until time of services. was reported at 4 pm. The Sho-shone crew from the bureau of land management had the fire under control by 10 pm. The fire is believed to have startfor Mrs. Susan Stone Stong will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. William Purdue officiating. Concluding services will be held in Manhattan, Mont. TWIN FALLS -- Funeral services

### Twin Falls News in Brief

Man Fined

John Conrad, New Meadows, was fined \$20 in police court Wednes-day after pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk in a public place. He was arrested Tuesday in a Sho-

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk Thursday to Clark

McKean and Joyce Jensen, both
Twin. Falls; Charles J. Johnson, ir., str. L. Crowley, BYII student, are and Myrna L. Daniels, both Muratugh, and Gerald Tews and Nanoy Jo Davis, both Filer.

Attend Camp

Jack K. Eastman, student at Utah

State Agricultural college, and Rob
str. L. Crowley, BYII student, are and force ROTO camp

taugh, and Gerald Tews and Nanoy

Jo Davis, both Filer.

Application Filed

Plans for construction of a 34-by 40-foot single family home with a 20- by 24-foot attached garage to cost about \$3,000 and to be used as a temporary church are pro-posed in a building permit applica-tion filed at the city hall by the South Park Nazarene church, 333 Highland avenue.

### Club in Shoshone

Serves Luncheon BHOSHONE, June 28—Members of the Shoshone Shiners 4-H club entertained their mothers at a entertained their mothers at a luncheon Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Fred Kohl, leader.

Girls who arranged, prepared and served the luncheon were Dor-othy Schuppenies, Jeanette Gehrig and Lois Gehrig.

The club also met Monday at the home of Mrs. Kohl. Demonstrations were given by Glenda Gehrig, Lois Gehrig, Deborah Neher, Shirley and Lois Gehrig.

Genrig, Deboran Rener, Shirley Bond and Carol Bond.

!The health lesson was given by Jeanette Gehrig, junior leader.

Proceeds of \$9.47 was reported from Hobo days and \$10.20 from a cooked food sale. Both projects were held to raise funds for camp and for transportation to earn. The

for transportation to camp 4-H camp is being held June 25-28 at the Presbyterian camp grounds.

### Picnic Planned at

WENDELL, June 25—Plans for significant following his discharge June 16 from the navy.

Plenic dinner to he held in configuration with the annual Magic Vallegem show at Shoshone July 18 were made at a meeting of the ware made at a meeting of the Magic Vallegem club at the city hall here Thursday night. Club members—also decided to donate rock specimens for sale at the show. Ernest Couple, Jerome, announced

Ernest Couple, Jerome, announced a field trip for July 2, 3, and 4 over the Morgan creek summit above Challis. During the meeting Mr. And Mrs. Frank Clarke, Glenns Ferry, displayed some stones they had polished by tumbling. Dave Mitchell, Shoshone, displayed stones from Hot Springs, Ark. Two films

Wendell's People

parents.

Report Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bates, sr., and

Folks in King Hill

Travel, Entertain

Mrs. Otto Tenant is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wicks in Baker, Ors.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sundvall ara visiting her sister, Mrs. Pete Soren-

Tact consists in being able to lie about others the way you would

like to have them lie about you.

**600** 

were shown.
Refreshments were served by Mildred Bengan, Jerry Weber, Theron Spencer, John Dunham and Riley

#### Seizure Fatal for Woman in Rupert RUPERT, June 25-Mrs. Laura

a.m. Friday. She had been a resi dent of the area since 1918.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Harold Colbert, Rupert. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of the Goodman mor-

### Yank Oil Workers Construct "Little America" for Sumatra

(Editor's hote: In the steaming jumple of Bunatra, there is a bit of America. It is one of the many picus in remote parts of the world where Americans are developed in the chance for advancement.

In the industries on which modern life Naturally the Americans and he following dispatch by the 110 butchmen value. following dispatch by the

By FRANK JORDAN

IN CENTRAL BUMATRA, Indo-nesis, June 25 (P-You won't find Caltex on the map.

pastor of the Filer Mennonite HAILEY Enneral services for

HAILEY Funeral services for Mrs. Billie Millord will be held at 1 am. Saturday at the service. Concluding rites will be held at the graveside in the Hailey cemetery.

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duction.

"Big Tom; Donlon rules the 4,000 miles, with Ross Nichols, a veteran "wildcatter" from Ventura, Calif., as field boss.

From Caltex the cil is piped 17 miles to the Siak river. It goes 90 miles down the mud-brown Slak to buses," Arnold says. The company Parkiter to the states of the company of t

Thence it goes in ocean tankers to the refineries in California.

Caltex employs about 2,500 Indonesians, who never had it so good.

They stream by thousands to the

Naturally the Americans and Dutchmen, veteran oil men, are all at the top. But so are a few Index meetans. More than half of the 300 men at the next level of super-

Visors are Indonesian.

The men at the top live in \$25,000 sitex on the map.

You won't have to go far from it to Sweden, with all-electric kitchena ADMITTED

Mary Burk, Minidoks.

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FileR Graveside rites for the find yourself among elephants and One of the families here is that the first knoppe, Paul.

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You won't have to go far from it to Sweden, with all-electric kitchens. One of the families here is that the Kaufman Cellfornia. The pint tight here, you can buy a host Kaufman at typical of the American Shetler will be conducted at 11 a. m. Gaturday at the Filer TOOF came a hamburger, watch a baseball icans who live here in the center of paint and eat a thick American They pay \$3 a month for their the first took and the first took an

steak. They pay 43 a month for their Caltex—it really han't any name \$25,000 house. Kaufman, like the is the oil field of the California other Americans, gets base pay of Texas Oil company. from 47,500 to \$10,000; with allow About 100 Americans and 150 ances and cost of living bonuss.

Singapore, Jakarta or Ball in the

buses," Arnold says. The company maintains a bus service in the camp. "I like it, too," Beverley said posi-tively without giving a reason. But Dolores, the eldest, said: "There's nothing to do." She is

### **GIANT** CINEMASCOPE

IN THE SKY for the 4th of July

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DAV Meeting Set

Stradley chapter No. 5. Disabled
American Veterans, and auxiliary
will meet for a potluck supper at
7:30 pmm. Monday in the DAV Menorial hall. The event honors P. M.
Knight, newly elected department
the first place . . ?"

#### commander, who will report on the state convention. Members are advised to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Precinct Leader Lobg Area Source. Jobs Are Sought Folks in Richfield Two Twin Falls men filed declara-

Report Activities committeemen Friday. committeemen Friday.

Dan J. Cavanagh is a candidate for the Democratic post in the third precinct and Edward L. Benoit is Republican candidate for the 20th RICHPIELD, June 25—Mrs. E. J. Van Wagoner and daughter, San Francisco, are visiting her parents,

Francisco, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monroe.

Maj. Tracy Coker and farnily have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lemmon. Major Coker, a former Richfield, Districh, and Shoshone minister, recently returned from Korea and Japan. He is in the education and information section of the arms. precinct
Signing Cavanagh's petition were
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henson, Mr. and
Mrs. E. D. Ihler, M. B. Cordoron and Mrs. Mary Diebolt.

Mrs. Mary Diebolt.

Benoit's petition is signed by
Leonard V. Mauss, Mrs. Robert C.
Wales, Bert Sweet, jr., Joe Shelby
and Mrs. Venice H. Leopold, Twin

### Mrs. Joe McGill, Alameda, Calif., Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lemmon. Richard Luff has arrived home Pay of \$334 Asked In Probate Court

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Love, Mur-taugh were named defendants to a complaint filed in the probate court-Friday by the Professional Adjust-ment bureau asking payment of Acording to the complaint, the

Acording to the complaint, under bureau seeks payment for medical services given the couple's daughter at Magic Valley Memorial hospital in December, 1951.

It is stated that only \$40 has been paid on the total bill for \$374.89. H. N. Jewell is the plaintiff's attorney.

WENDELL, June 25 - Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Eisenhauer and son have returned from Wallace, Nebr., where they visited with Mrs. Eisenhauer's Payment of Bills parents.

Corp. and Mrs. Dale Bunn and son, Topeka, Kans, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Petersen, and his brother Bill Bunn. Sought in Court

Albert Martindale was named de-fendant in a complaint filed in pro-bate court Friday by the Twin Falls Oredit and Adjustment bureau for granddaughter, DeAnn Bates, North Hollywood, Calif., are visiting rela-tives and friends in Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson in Wenthe Magic Valley Memorial hospital and the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. https://lin. In the first action the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jepson and seeks payment of \$129.58 plus interest for unpaid medical bills. In the second action the telephone company seeks payment of \$9.49 plus infamily, Lebanon, Jerusalem, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tolman, Pocatello, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Christensen. terest for unpaid telephone bills.

H. N. Jewell is attorney for the plaintiff.

### **Infant Dies**

KING HILL, June 25—Mr. and Mrs. Bish Kelley have returned to Ontario, Ore, after visiting his brother, John Kelley, and family. FILER, June 25—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Shetler,

Mrs. Bish hem.
Ontario, Ore, after vision, brother, John Kelley, and family.
Kenneth Marnoch has returned from Burbank, Galif., where he visited his brother, Ian Marnoch He laso visited Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan at Alhambra, Calif.

Moran at Alhambra, Calif.

Nevs. all Filer; the maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hostel-last Mrs. Earl Ellis have respectively.

Mrs. Ada Shetler, Phoeparents, Milton Sheller, San Pedro, Calif., and Mrs. Ada Sheller, Phoe-nix, Aris. Graveside rites will be conducted at

Graveside rites will be conducted at 11 s. m. Saturday at the Filer 100F cemetery with the Rev. Samuel Honderich, pastor of the Filer Mennite more than the American gain on.

REPORTS GIVEN
KING HILL, June 25—Reports on
Boys' state and Girls' state were county Pomona Grange in Glenna Ferry Wednesday. Making the re-ports were Kent Ahlschlager and Don Carlton for Boye state and Maxine Olibert and Barbara Pike for Girls' state

ATTORNEY J. H. BARNES is resuming practice. NEW LOCATION 602 Blue Lakes Blvd.

### Great Figures in Religion

HE FAMOUS WORLD WAR 1. CHAPLAIN OF THE FIGHTING 697 , FATHER FRANCIS P. DUFFY, WAS BORN IN ONTARIO, CANADA. IN 1871 HIS REGIMENT WAS PART OF THE INITIAL INVASION OF GERMANY, AND THE CHAPLAIN WAS ONE OF FIRST MEN TO SET FOOT ON ENEMY TERRITORY. ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR PERSONALITIES IN THE HISTORY OF NEW YORK CITY, FATHER

PUFFY DIED IN 1932.



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Bederal civil service examinations for patent adviser (radio and electronic) openings in the signal corps center and Ft. Monmouth, N. J., are center and Ft. Monmouth, N. J., are time of services.

center and Ft. Mohmouth, N. J., are announced by Agnes A. Stronk, Twin Falls civil service secretary.

Positions pay \$4,205 to \$7,040 a year. Applicants must have appropriate training or experience. No written test is required.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the board of U. S. civil service examiners, headquarters, signal corps center and Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Stronk at the obtained from Miss Stronk at the Twin Falls postoffice.

### July 7 Meet Set

The next meeting of the Double D 4-H club will be held July 7 at Union school when Mrs. Ross Ward, leader, will take movies of members. Tea towels will be finished before the meeting. which was required to absorb all of the 5% billion cut use year's allocments. The total year's allocments about one billion Lack Kimpton and Marjoria Ho-

shaw served refreshments at the measure is about one bill Wednesday session. Members worked than the President sixed ton potholders. Mrs. Ward reported year's defense hudget. she had ordered pictures of the sne nad ordered pictures of the group's float in the Golden Jubiles parade.

Linda Fond and Patricia Derker were assigned to serve refreshments at the next meeting.

Stung
RUPERT, June 25—The softball game between the Twin
Falls Jaycees and the Rupert
team, scheduled for 8 p. m. today, has been called off because of a bee. Rupert players have been in-

formed that a bee stung the Twin Falls pitcher on the hand and that he will be unable to play the will be unable to play





the armed services in the new year starting July 1.

The legislation, by far the le of all the appropriations may is the fifth of the 11 regular bills on which congress has pletted action this session.

The senate acted by voice. The bill carries about 11 for the air force, 10 billion for the arm force, 10 billion for the armed acted for the about 11 for the air force, 10 billion for the air force air f

navy and 714 billion for

Bugs Get Brea

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jur-Guatemala's bugs are gebreak because of the fighting. The SS Lionne took on a

insecticide for several

American countries here you Guatemala's share was left

HANCOCK, Mich., June Former Democratic Sen.

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### ree Nations lack Unison, Hoover Says

100.00. June 25 A Former declared that "our difficulties are the table to the communists—they had to the communists—they

miled to the community of the free nations in dealing the free nations in dealing the difficulties."

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No Miracles former President told some sunders, merchants and inside that "we cannot expect to solve the world's prob-

no men must hold to the right form must note to the right formed. But especially in formuch, support should be the conmutation until issues of deep conmutation and moderation.

### Fretruck Loses Faithful' Trailer

HEHVILLE, Tenn., June 25 (P)— He fuck No. 1 roared out of the tage, swung east and hurried to main alarm last night.

The truck did. The trailer

at il relied straight across the plewiped one car and ram-

tond car rolled into a third. which hashed down the side-inped a lamp post, lumbered the street and the crunched

the an axle after its tie-in au No. 2. It was then discovthis the trailer driver had not the trip at all anuck on a surf-margain-times out of 100 I board and came-sus ore the truck to see if within a ripple of hat of the comment of

hol 'Guidance' Program Praised

0800W, June 25 (A) — While Waley S. Roeder, guidance chailon consultant for the mit test bureau told 200 Idadol siministrators gathered

ing guidance people for the by play in education, Roeder the Idaho school men to con-build effective and interidance programs in their He advocated testing pro-in students from the first bough high school.

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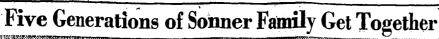
Authony Eden Ill was admitted to a hosid night shortly after her titl for Washington, it was

Musico of Prime Min- "Okay."

Boise youngsters came v, hung up on a piece It was in a narrow as it was in a narrow at of the main current, and the main current, and which the 36-year-line waring when he fell as the body. The find said by Merl Thornton.

Drowned

All, India, June 25 (P)— sung the Chambal river adapted Kashmir, cap-but, according to in-the the sund 10 per-net. There were six sur-





Guy D. Anderson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eugene Anderson, stares up at his great-great-grandfather, Herschel Sonner, 95, as five generations of family pose for photo. At left is Mrs. Lalia V. Littler, Mr. Sonner's eldest daughter. Others are Mrs. Littler's daughter, Mrs. Alice E. Anderson, and her son, Leslie Eugene

Anderson, Mr. Sonner began his residence in Idaho an a farm near Eagle in August, 1900. He has lived near Twin Falls since January, 1907. He was born in Jefferson county, Ia., Nov. 19, 1858. At 95, he is active and has excellent eyesight and hearing. He doesn't wear closses. (Budley, photo-staff, engraving).

### Surfboard Again Scores Kayo Of McLemore in Hawaii's Surf

ing\_s\_device\_that\_does\_for\_surfboarders what a ski lift does for lovers of the fcy slopes.

Paddling a surfboard brings into play many forgotten-muscles, espe-cially those at the base of the neck-

The last time I used this particular set must have been when I tried to

slick my head through the slats of my crib. These muscles yelled to high heaven for mercy, and when I didn't answer their cries, they just

GOODING, June 25-Donald A.

DaThorne, who is receiving basic

training at Lackland airbase, San Antonio, Tex., is the son of Mrs.

W. C. DeThorne, as previously re-

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By HENRY McLEMORE

HONOLULU, Hawaii — The last time I was in Honolulu I ventured a hula leason and snapped a bone in —of all hula places—my foot.

On the visit before that I ran amuck on a surf-HONOLULU, Hawaii - The last

Lights. This time I didn't." women swimmers, while Just a sprinkler alarm, for which I was sufficiently the warned that anythough it all. other such dem-onstration would result in my bathing trunks being taken away from me. per-

from me, permanently.

And on my first McLemore
visit, way back in 1937, I attempted body-surfing in the mile-high waves but the right one came along. of Makapuu beach on the far side Finally he spotted one rolling inof Diamond Head and barely es- a mean, tough one, with 5 o'clock caped setting up light housekeeping in D. Jones' locker.

When I landed here this time I

As bad luck would have it, I man-

resolved to see to it that I did not endanger my own life or those of others. I would spend most by my time, I told myself, in my hotel miles an hour. time, I told myself, in my'hotel room catching up on my Proust. Spillane, Santayana and Edgar Rice Burroughs.

That high resolve lasted about as long as it took me to have a seahorse and what lacked like.

long as it took me to buy an aloha ahirt with trunks to match and head for Walkiki beach. I had been stretched out on the sand been stretched out on the sand been last in time for the chunk of radnead for Waikiki beach. I had been stretched out on the sand barely long enough for 18,000 freckles to show their shining faces when along the fight came Fanama Dave, wearing a bright red shirt, a slice of watermelon grin and strumming a uke.

I hadn't seen Parama g uke.

I hadn't seen Parama Bare Resident and been. Then it knocked me to the surface isst in time for the chunk of redwood to land on my head. Parchest may seem out of place in Hawaii but that is what I am playing from here on out during my stay.

melon grin and strumming a uke.

I hadn't seen Panama for 17
years, when he and Sammy Colgate were my beach boys Sammy is gone now, his ashes scattered by his comrades riding surfboards beyond the reef. But Panama looked not more than 10 minutes older than

when I had seen his last. After I had told him my name, and re-minded him of 1937, he instantly for Washington, it was recognized me too, and this made me feel very happy and gave my agent a comfortable a feeling better this Panama sugested that we go surf
Panama sugested that we go surf-

I kin spent a comfortable et a life in the arm. Panama sugested that we go surful supplement of University and "Her condition is kin special with the decelor cold me before I started the decelor cold me before I started the decelor cold me before I started the former Clarisas Snear surfueards."

"Okay," Panama said, "but I know the free churchill she was in the reason. You're just getting old and out of shape, When the surf gets a little calmer I'll fix it up for you to take an outrigger canon ride with some elderly ladies. If you're up to it, of course."

Panama said, "but I know the calmer the surf gets a little calmer I'll fix it up for you to take an outrigger canon ride with some elderly ladies. If you're up to it, of course."

panama might just as well have slapped me across the face with a gauntlet, so direct was the challenge. But instead of sending him my card by a second, I foolishly was on my feet with a middle-aged bound and the blow the dam in the swin ha Ada county sheriff's spring the state of the state

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### Taller

EUFAULA, Okla., June 25 (A)—You can't tell a Texan a tall tale. Highway Patrolman John Osmond cautioned motorists to drive carefully over a stretch of the highway where 100-degree heat had caused the pavement raise a ridge nearly a foot

high.

A Texan asked Osmond what had happened to the road.

"A rattlesnake crawled under

### Petition Is Filed

'Must\_have\_been\_a Texas

Petition for letters of adminisnesday by his widow, Mrs. Gladys L. Francis.

The estate includes \$5,000 real estate in Twin Falls county, and \$10,000 personal property.

In addition to Mrs. Francis, heirs In addition to Mrs. Francis, neirs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Twin Falls, and two daughters, Mrs. Marcia Flesner, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Joyce A. Hopkins, Kansas City, Mo.

for 10 a.m. July 8 in the probate courtroom

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the pavement," he answered.
"H'mm," said the Texan wryly.

### In Francis Estate

Hearing on the petition was set

### Estate Shared by Brothers, Sisters

Two brothers and two sisters were awarded shares of the estate of their sister, Mrs. Mary E. Owens, in a probate court decree of distribution filed with the county clerk Wednesday.

The brothers, Fulton William Tus sey and Bernard Louis Tussel, and the sisters, Mrs. Lula Jane Hedron and Pearle Ethel Tussey, each re-ceived an equal share of the \$64,211.35 cash residue of the estate.

Miss Tussey also was awarded a lot in the Albert tract of Kimberly and three real estate deeds. Her sister died Aug. 24, 1953, in Jackson county, Ore. John C. Hepworth prepared the petition.

Accidents kill about 22,000 worken over 15 years old in the United States each year.

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### New Viruses That Apparently Cause Polio-Like Disease Have Been Found

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 th— any of the three viruses known to Discovery of new viruses apparently cause human pollo, the team told tinuing. Of those tested so far, causing paralytic disease resembet the American Medical association. has been reported by a Pittsburgh research team.

The viruses turned up in a new study which indicates that gamma globulin really can give fairly good protection against polio viruses, or make an attack less severe.

Dr. William McD. Hammon and associates of the University of Pitts-burgh made the recheck study on children given either GG or useless gelatin in controlled tests in 1951-52 in Utah, Texas and Iowa.

Some of the children who came down with paralytic disease diag- or other viruser nosed as polio actually did not have future checking.

Altogether 16 new viruses were isolated from children in the study. Eight of the viruses were not af-fected at all by GG in laboratory tests. GG is a blood product which carries antibodies against the polio

by the true polic virus, Dr. Hammon

vaccines might protect against these or other viruses is something for

The 15,100-acre academy site

Businessmen estimate the aca

demy will bring Colorado \$100,000,-000 a year in additional business. The first class of cadets is expected

to start school at a temporary site

New York drivers get more warr

those from any other state, with

Rhode Island following in that

Maggarhymetta

Whether the Salk vaccine or other

### Cadets at "West Point of Air" Will Find Many Scenic Spots

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., versity of Colorado 94 miles north-June 25 % — Cadets at the new west at Boulder, and Central City, "West Point of the air" will be 7,000 Colo., home of a renowned opera feet high before they get near an and art festival, 100 miles northwest

Their academy will stand at that altitude at the edge of a city already famous for its scenic setting and a climate that seems to cure

mostly private ranch land, is being handed the air force on a platter. The Colorado legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 toward buying the land and Colorado Springs citizens made up the remainder of the \$1,-400,000 cost in their own contributions. In their back yard the cadets will have Pike's peak, the Pike National forest, some of the country's best ski runs, and a spectacular tumble of grotesque rocks called the Gar-den of the Gods. The weather will range between an average August temperature of 69.6 degrees and a January average of 29.9 degrees.

in Denver by July, 1955. The academy here, to be completed in 1957, eventually will turn out 2,500 air officers a year. Selection of Colorado Springs as the site of the \$128,000,000 air force academy is a triumph for mother nature and a group of citizens who lured the air force here with a big show of western hospitality. A special committee headed by

Brig.-Gen. Charles A. Lindberg con-sidered more than 400 proposed sites for the academy. It considered such factors as weather conditions, land contour, natural beauty, cultural opportunities and an "inspirational" setting,

Mother nature gave Colorado
Springs en average of 250 flying
days a year. To the east lie the
broad, flat Colorado plains and to the west the rugged Rockies.

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mous fine arts center, the lavish Broadmoor hotel where many Holly wood stars vacation, and the private co-educational Colorado college Denver lies 60 miles north, the Uni-



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GG appears more effective than previously thought in guarding against pollo—if the shot of GG can be given at the right time. viruses. Some of these viruses produced paralytic disease resembling mild polio, since those children could not be shown to have been made sick And if they got the GG a week to five weeks before virus attacked hem, 88 per cent were protected. When GG did fail to prevent polic, t often made the attack milder.

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known to cause polio-like illness.

Dr. Hammon said the recheck,

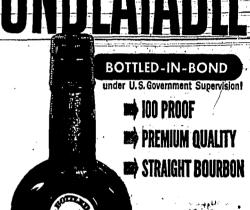
which eliminated cases of sickness not really due to polio virus, shows

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#### THE GROUP'S RECORD

President Eisenhower is understandably concerned with the fate of his legislative program. He is a constructive-minded man; and he wants positive accomplishments to take to the voters this fall.

Every day that goes by without expeditious action makes it more likely that some items in the program will fall away in the final reckoning. Congressional leaders now talk of adjourning the 83rd congress on July 31. Even if it should stretch out to Aug. 15, the pressure of appropriations bills will tend to crowd out some measures.

The most important domestic measures are in the field of housing, social security

extension, farm supports and tax revision.

The big tax reform bil secons sure of pas sage, as does widening of nocial security. Controversy over public housing features, however, may produce a final proposal much weaker than the President seeks.

Mr. Eisenhower's wish for a flexible farm price support system could produce a bitter floor struggle. The house agriculture committee already has approved continuance of high rigid supports. Should the full house or senate or both follow this course, and the President veto the proposal, much time might be consumed on the question whether to override his veto.

The President already has given up the right for 1954 on his liberal foreign trade program, He is settling for a one-year extension of the existing reciprocal trade act, and should get it without much trouble. The house has passed the bill, and the senate can

be expected to go along. The size of foreign aid to Europe and Asia is always a matter for some debate, but with luck congress might get through this one without too much lost time.

Mr. Elsenhower has lost out on revision of Taft-Hartley, on important foreign trade changes, apparently on statehood for Hawaii (fatally linked with Alaska by the senate), apparently on much of his housing demands. He will get less than he wants on health measures and certain other welfare proposals.

What happens to his farm plans may do a lot to give the final coloring to his 1953-54 record of legislative accomplishment.

Let us suppose the worst, that he gets no more than now seems likely, that he loses on the farm issue.

Will this really determine the fate of the Republican party at the polls next November? One may quickly acknowledge that the legislative story will play a role in voters' decisions, without agreeing that it will make the whole case for or against, or even the

The people judge a party, and their President, as governing instruments. What congress achieves in a particular two-year period could be a minor element in the story. They may be much more affected by the way a government executes foreign policy, plans defense, controls internal subversion.

Mr. Eisenhower is wise to stress constructive legislative acts. But he and his party will be weighed in a context far wider than the boundaries of Capital Hill,

### OUR FOREIGN POLICY

The "agonizing reappraisal" of U. S. foreign policy now going on has charted a number of alternative courses. If adopted, they would put the American ship of state on a far different tack from that followed in recent years.

They would not put the United States on the completely isolationist course which some congressional extremists advocate. But they would reduce the emphasis on support of the western European colonial ties in Asia and Africa. Such a shift would give the United States more freedom of action in these areas and in Latin-America.

Decisions to shift policy in those directions may come to a head as a result of the Washington conversations between President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

There is no denying that all is not well in the present American-European alliances. As far as the North Atlantic treaty organization is concerned, everything is dandy. And though the armament in western Germany is stalled in France and Italy, there is still meager hope that it will be ratified within six or nine

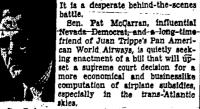
Outside of the European area, there are more differences than agreements between the United States on the one side, Britain and France on the other United States influence in the rest of the world is greatly reduced by the necessity for backing up British and French positions in Indochina, Egypt, Iran, Morocco and elsewhere.

As an extreme example, the United States at the Caracas, Venezuela, Pan-American conference, felt that it had to support the British and French and Dutch on retaining their colonies in this area. The vote was 19 to one against it, with the U.S. casting the one vote. Such a position naturally puts this country in bad with the Latin-Americans.

A Connecticut doctor was held up by a patient. Someliow that seems to have a humorous touch.

### TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON-American taxpayers will be bilked by between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 a year, if the politically powerful aviation, lobby and its plans on capitol hill succeed with two schemes to thwart White House and supreme court demands for reduction of unnecessary subsidies in this field.



Ray Turker A companion measure to McCarran's senate bill 3426 has been introduced in the house by Rep. Carl Hinshaw, California Republican. It is house resolution 3463. Both are daggers aimed at the taxpayer's pocketbook. Taxpayers may save themselves some money by voicing opposition in let-ters to their senators and representatives.

HIGH COURT RULING — Under the recent supreme court decision, the carriers demand for subsidy payments must be based on the net profits and losses of all their operations. In the past, they have kept the profits from successful activities, and then billed the taxpayers for reimbursement on losing ven-tures. Here is how it has worked out:

Pan Am operates eight swanky hotels, country clubs golf courses, swimming pools, children's playgrounds and luxurious bars. They attract the wealthy and sporting customers, not the ordinary flying passenger, but they run in the red.

Under the old system of computing subsidies, Pan Under the old system of computing subsidies, ran Am could demand a big subsidy for their losses in these ventures But Pan Am kept to itself the huge profits on actual operational activities. The supreme court says that this is an imposition on the taxpayers. So does Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, who figures that Pan Am and other carriers already owe Uncle Sam \$50,000,000 in evercharges.

EXPECTED SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVAL-EXPECTED SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVAL—Secret hearings on the McCarran measure have been held by the senate interstate and foreign commerce committee, which will approve it. This body is headed by Sen. John W. Bricker, Ohio Republican. As soon as he became chairman in January, 1953; Bricker was entertained lavishly at the McXican ranch owned by Wilbur Morrison, Pan Am's vice president in charge of South American operations.

Atty-Gen. Herbert Brownell, jr.'s, anti-trust suit against Pan Am and Panagra, in which Trippe has a 50 per cent ownership, charges that the two companies monopolise sin transportation—between the

s monopolise dir transportation between the distatas and South America, Morrison will be key figure in trial of the action.

ACTIVE PERSUADERS The aviation lobby, which besieged capitol hill with highly paid ex-cabinet mem-bers, former Republican National committee members and former members of congress since this fight be-gan, has blocked a direct attempt to cut subsidy grants

gan, his become a circu accempt to our subsidy grains for the 1955 fiscal year. Refusing to comply with the supreme court de-cision, the pro-lobby dvil aeronautics board asked for oision, the pro-lobby civil aeronautics board asked for a 1955 budget of \$140,000,000, in addition to an \$11,-000,000 backlog for subsidy handouts. Led by Rep. John J. Rooney, Brooklyn, in the house, the appropriations committee reduced this figure to \$21,000,000. However, the sum was boosted to \$103,000,000 on the floor through the Clevenger amendment, which was a Juan Trippe brainchild.

SUBSIDY CUT REJECTED — The senate appro-SUBSIDY OUT REJECTED — The senate appro-priations committee approved the \$108,000,000 total. When Sens. Harley M. Kligore, West Virginia, and John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts, tried to reduce the total by \$10,000,000, their proposal was rejected. Prin-cipal opponents were Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hamp-shire, appropriations committee chairman; Sen. Ed Johnson, Colorado, and McCarran—all good Pan Am

A PYRRHIC SKIRMISH—Whereas Messrs. Rooney Kilgore and Kennedy thought that they had won a victory by keeping the subsidy at \$40,000,000 instead of \$70,000,000 as CAB and its aviation favorites demand, it may be that they have won only a Pyrrhic skirmish. The Bridges majority seems to have put over another Pan Am toker.

over another Pan Am joker.
Unless eliminated in senate-house conferences, the Bridges bill stipulates that the \$40,000,000 may finance subsidies for only says months. or through subsidies for only seven months, or through January, 1955. Then, OAB and Pan Am may ask for a supplemental appropriation to underwrite subsidies for the remaining five months of fiscal 1955. Since subsidies for the remaining five months of fiscal 1955. Since subsidies figure would be just what CAB and Trippe asked for in the first instance, or about \$70,000,000.

Against the aviation lobby and the members of the CAB, the taxpayer hasn't sot, about 1970.

the CAB, the taxpayer hasn't got a chancel-

### VIEWS OF OTHERS

A freighter, torpedoed by a German submarine in 1917, has been raised from the sea bed 10 miles from the English northeast coast. The salvors discovered that the cargo of sorap iron was almost intact.

At first glance this is surprising, as one would be inclined to think that scrap iron would have wasted away by exidation or some other trees. away by oxidation, or some other process resulting from the action of salt water upon it. A simple chemiwhy even encient cannon, cast from crude iron, that have been for centuries in "Davey Jones' Locker," are OCCAS IS reiarded and

brought up corroded but still-recognizable.

In August, 1901, the American-ship Islander, bound from Skagway with a fabulous cargo of bullion from the Klondike and a crowd of grizzled prospectors, sank in Stevens' Passage, off the Alaska coast, after striking a rock or an iceberg. Sixty-six lives were lost. The Islander had a considerable cargo of Scotch whisty aboard—a cargo that might have been better understood had the ship been going in the opposite direction.

Twenty years ago this month, Capt. Frank Curtis of Seattle, commanding the barkentine Forest Pride, and assisted by the barge Griffson, made a bid to reand assisted by the parge Griffson, made a bid to re-cover this great treasure that had been so securely kept in "Davey Jones' Locker" for so many years. He was unsuccessful. Skeletons of the unfortunate kept a grisly guard over locked cabin doors, as though determined that the sea should not give up the gold they had suffered and fought for in the Klondike wastelands.

wastelands.

Capt. Curtis, however, did bring up some of the Scotch whisky. He declared that, far from being harmed by its long sojourn on the sea bed, its condition appeared to have improved and it was better than if it had been kept in a dry cellar.

The sea, so often regarded as a destroyer, is obviously a great preserver, too.—The Hamilton Spectator.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM OK, EXCEPT-There's nothing wrong with the Elsenhower administration's farm program, which is the Benson plan, except that it applies one set of rules to agriculture while other rules apply to every other industry.

For instance, the Journal Javors a plan that makes

every industry stand on its own feet without govern-ment aid. Why should the nation subsidize the alr-lines? Are the airlines more important that food? Why

hent aid, why should the hands substance the animes? Are the airlines more important that food? Why should the government guarantee the public utilities a profit? Is electricity more important than food? Why should the government—the taxpapers—guarantee a profit for manufacturers of airpianes, and guns, and shells, and military uniforms? But it does!

Let's get it straight: The reason the Elsenhower-Benson farm plan doesn't make sense is that it doesn't take into consideration all the other phases of economics. Like we said at the beginning, the Elsenhower farm program is all right—providing the same rules are extended to all other portions of our economy. But to say to agriculture, beef growing and dairying, "Either you make it or you go broke," and to say to others, "We'll give you a tariff, quick amoritzation, income tax write-offs, cost-plus guarantees, and special treatment," then something is wrong somewhere—Idaho Farm Journal (Bolse).

# Pot SHOTS IX

QUICK RECOVERY

Wonder Guy, no longer little, bu still a source of continuing wonder, pulled off one the other day that would have been a credit to one of the so-called comedians.

Medical science decreed that cer-tain obstructions in his throat and nasal passages should be removed in a process sometimes known as yanking tonsils. In due time, the obstructions were removed and Wonder Guy was returned home,

somewhat groggy and sore-throated from the experience. He was put to bed and a bell was put on a nearby chair so he could summon other members of the family without trying to holler in case he wanted something. After passage of just enough time to get to the kitchen; I heard the clangi clangi clangi of the bell.

When I went dashing into the bedroom, prepared for almost any-thing, Wonder Guy looked up, grinned faintly, and said;

Johnny Hopplegrass

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T. These two black kittens are about weeks old and rarin' to leave for new homes. You can get then contacting J. L. Nichols at 795 Washington street north.

#### FORMERLY BOTTLED

Dear Sir: Someone comments that it's 'In necessary to import natural gas into Magic Valley because we have so much natural gas of our own. Even go so far as to hint, rather broadly that politicians are adding to the supply each and every day of this

Without pointing fingers I might add that I received more than a sneaking suspicion of the source of some of that natural gas when attending a certain meeting of a rather political matur

After the speaker finished olicking his teeth together, I happened to be quite near him. Fumes Rather familiar fumes, too, I somehow got the idea that some of this natural gas lan't so natural after all, couldit be that "bottled gas" is being passed off as the natural stuff? Old Smelle

#### DOUBLETALK

There's been a lot of talk recently about rigid supports and flexible supports. Getting right down to brase tacks, it adds up something

The politicians want rigid sup-port of voters and don't give a whoop for flexible support around election time. N. O. Politice

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# "WASHINGTON CALLING" BY

WABHINGTON-The controversy | techniques of commun between the army and Senator Mc-Carthy has left many Americans with the sense that something with the sense that something strange and alien is happening. It

was a spectacle that seemed to ahatter tradition-al and accepted patterns of con-duct.

Europeans are particularly dis-turbed as this reporter learned in Germany, France and Italy. They asked if

They saked if
America is going
fascist. They want to know what
McCarthy means. Why do people
seem so afraid of him? How did he get so much power? One of Europe's elder statesmen, long a friend of America and wise in the ways of world politics, put it this

There is at hand a recently published study of the power relationship that helped Hitler make himself the dictator over all of Germany. In "The Nemesis of Power" J. W. Wheeler-Bennett, historian of Oxford university, analyzes Hitler's divide-and-conquer technique, par-ticularly as it applied to the German general staff.

This thoroughly documented his-try reads like a thriller as step by step, breaking down the safeguards of law and order, tradition and cus-tom, Hitler came to absolute power. Reading Wheeler-Bennett's detailed analysis, which takes in political as well as military relationship, one can see certain parallels with the present. They are tentative, they cannot be pushed too far. In the opinion of one observer the important parellels are the following:

1. The struggle for the loyalty of
the armed services. Hitler worked unceasingly to win the sliegiance of

the German army away from the state and to the cause of nazism: Throughout the McCarthy-army hearings the senator insisted that despits their oath of loyalty men in the armed services should give him secret information. 1. The stab-in-the-back muth in-

vented by the German general staff to cover their final defeat in 1918. Hitler exploited this by every avenue of propaganda to glorify Ger-man military might and to implant in the mass mind the conviction that World war I was lost because of a "Marxist-Jewish-communist" conspiracy. The "20 years of treason" has in the same way been advanced by McCarthy and many other Republicans of his persuasion to prove that everything which has gone or of which they disapprove

wrong or or which they disapprove was due to a vast conspiracy.

3. The breakdown of legal and constitutional procedures. With the conviction that the end justifles the means, McCarthysism in fighting communism has used many of the

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many this was carried to the ultimate extreme in armed warfare between the nasis and the communisis.

4. A deep and disturbing suspicion of psychopatic forces at work behind the political facade. As Hithind the political facade. As Hitter rose to power ugly rumors persisted about his top associates. Those same ugly whispers are part of the atmosphere growing out of the appearable of the hearings.,

From the first, as Wheeler-Bennett points out, the nasis under Hitler's leadership showed a "tennomous diaregard for the decencies of public life" such as had never hear seen hefors in German politics.

of public life" such as had never been seen before in German politics. Naxism constantly posed a choice to the army—either a revival of the service and the glory of a restored Germany or the triumph of "dame-cratic-Marxism."

From time to time American gen-legals have got into politics. General

erais have got into politics. General Grant was "drafted" after the Civil way:

"Not until the phenomenon of Mo-Carthy in your country did I understand how Hiller could come to bower in Germany. That the fear of a McCarthy, fear of yourselves, could happen to you with your long military politicans were divided background of freedom, this is what we find so hard to believe."

Grant was "drafted" after the Civil war and his second term ended in a tragedy of, seemfal and mia-government. When the "draft" of General stand how Hiller could come to be seen and the second term ended in a tragedy of, seemfal and mia-government. When the "draft" of General was "drafted" after the Civil war and his second term ended in a tragedy of, seemfal and mia-government. When the "draft" of General was "drafted" after the Civil war and his second term ended in a tragedy of, seemfal and mia-government. When the "draft" of General is shown the "draft" of General is shown the "draft" of General is shown to be seen a shown to be seen and the second term ended in a tragedy of, seemfal and mia-government. When the "draft" of General is shown to be seen a shown to be seen and the second term ended in a tragedy of, seemfal and mia-government. When the "draft" of General is shown to be seen a shown to be seen and the second term ended in a tragedy of, seemfal and mia-government. When the "draft" of General is shown the "dra

basis.

In the optimistic view this is merely the aftermath of the vast authority reposed in men in uniform during a global war. It is a passing phase and when it has passed the constitutional balance between civil and military authority will be back to normal. In the pessimistic view the McCarthy appeal over the heads of the civillan government for the lovalty of the armed services is a fateful precedent opening the way to the evils that brought the Wei-mar republic down. The divisive forces of nazism cor-

runted not alone the army but all rupted not alone the army but ill organized life in Germany. As late as December, 1932, the leaders of finance and industry were urging President Von Hindenburg to make theory that responsibility would sober him up and eliminate "the blemtahes and arrors which afflict any near the state of errors which afflict any mass move-ment." There has seldom been a reater miscalculation.

In 1952 many of candidate Eisenhower's supporters argued that by giving the Republican party respon sibility the wild men in the Mc-Carthy wing would be tamed. As the McCarthy-army hearings have shown, it did not turn out that way. Or, at any rate, thus far the ameliorating influence of respon-sibility has had no visible effect on Senator McCarthy himself. He said Senator McOathy numbers. He said over and over again during those hearings that he intended to go on just as he had been going on, regardless of what anyone might say or do.

#### BADGES PRESENTED

KING HILL, June 25 - Marit badges were presented to Worth Helm and Dale Mothershed, citizenship in the home; David Fowler, Merrill Kelley, Jonathon Barnes and Jerry Rosen; cittzenship in the community, and Billie Taylor, home repairs, at the meeting of Boy Scout troop 35 Tuesday. 9. That So! By Engene Briene.

Animals Follow Leader Even Man Sometimes An adult trumpeter swan glides majestically across the arm of a mile-high Rocky mountain lake and



This follow-the-eader behavior is basic in most wild Eugene Burns animals -partieu larly in those where the offspring

For example, until the lamb is old enough to graze, its sole food supply is the mother. From the very first meal it is "rewarded" for staying meal it is "rewarden aur account of the color broad. Squatting, cally close to its mother. When predators beat mallardese, the little due at one little due at one little due at one little due; at one lit

Should a human be the first to reward the little lamb with food, the little fellow will tag along behind the human much as a normal sheep would follow its own kind. Now place this bottle-fed baby with other sheep after it has been weaned, and it will not imitate the others—usually it sers became "lost" and retails of its fellows, respond to the calls of its fellows, Quash regegegers, follow the respond to the calls of its Tellows, grazing in solitude and paying little heed to the flock, Similar follow-the-leader tenden-

cies can be seen with the young of pig. horse, cow. Birds, too, tand to follow and stay close to the "object of their affection."

A European gray goose is a highly social animal and the goslings by nature seldom stray any distance from the goose. After all the is usu-ally the first living thing they see upon emerging from their shells and from the moment of their hatching she protects them and rewards them with julcy grasshoppers or worm

But can a human benefactor in-still this follow-the-leader behavior state senator from Casala in goslings? Prof. Konrad Lorenz has filed a declaration of e thought so. Robbing a goose of her eggs just before hatching, the careful scientist made certain that he ful scientist made certain that he was the first living creature the newly hatched goalings saw. From the very beginning, he alone called Lewis, Declo; Isaac E. M. Lee them and saw that they got food when they responded. The young H. C. Matthews, Oakley, C. "children" accepted their foster mother, the eminent scientist, and seemed to develop a strong fillal feeling toward him. Confident of his propers. Professor, Lorenz, next home of the Leggie of Weiler. prowess, Professor Lorenz next home of the League of Nati

fowl—a brood of purehred sale which by nature are unapproach and shy at birth, Could he fet it to follow the impositor?

In contrast to the gosling, first group ran away in fet, in ing sgainst the nearest dark one to success. Given a macory of they still turned away. Print with a close relative, a condition white paking duck, the trick turned—the brood, the trick turned—the brood contented; lowed, however different her specially lowed, however different her specially ance to the wild maliard mot Appearance them, want that Appearance then, wasn't the But what did the peking du which neither the moscovy d



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ficient. Then he took to himse other brood. Squatting, called best mallardese, the little duck at once lifted their gaze confi

wards, only a few weeks suffice to "stamp in" enduring habits. And by the time the lamb is weaned, these follow-the-leader habits are so strong that they persist throughout the lamb's lifetime.

Some naturalists claim that this habit results from imitation. But does it?

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# Guest-Day Luncheon Held,

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Mountain View Club

Forty-five guests and members at-tended the annual guest-day tea of

the Mountain View club which was

held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Rayl. Roll call was answered by intro-

Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn was in

charge of the program. Mrs. Helen Saulcy accompanied Pamela Gold-smith and June Harrol who per-

formed in a dance number. Belle Haesler accompanied Kathy Wyllie and Caroline Wyllie while they danced. Christy Ann Emerick sang accompanied by Mrs. Ted Emerick, Mrs. Rayl and Mrs. Emerick played

two duets on the piano and solovox.
The annual picnic will be held
July 18 at the home of Mrs. Vernon

Quilt Finished

HAGERMAN, June 25-The full-

Justice, supply secretary, in charge.

Initiation Held

HAILEY, June 25—Three candidates initiated at the Rebekah and IOOF meeting Wednesday at the IOOF hall were Mrs. Lester Mc-

April, May and June.

Memorial services were conducted

LUNCHEON HELD

Fred Peterson.

lain Brewington.

ducing guests.

Goldsmith.

Reports Made at Meetings

The sust day luncheon for the Mrs. Jake Pope, and received by a guest, Mrs. Robert Sterner.

Other guests were Mrs. Lennie of the Knull community center.

In the Sweet and Mrs. Elmer in represented the Emanon of represented the Emanon of represented the Emanon of represented the Emanon of the Mrs. Garl Boyd, Mrs. By and S club; Mrs. Piete, MS and S club; Mrs. Piete, MS and Mrs. Carl Boyd, W. Dice and Mrs. Garl Boyd, W. Dice and Mrs. Godwill with Mrs. George Rigdon.

MS and S Club.

MS and S Club. whith Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Al Wirsching, Goodwill Mrs. C. Thomas and Mrs. Mrs. C. Ethardt, Filer Women's club; Children of MS and S club mem-bers were entertained Wednesday afternoon with a party given by the Mith Halsch and Mrs. O. Britch. Twentieth Century club the Mrs. Wambolt and Mrs. Mar-

ober guests were Mrs. Annette 

rem in tribute to mothers b about her trip to Europe boxed pictures. Beverly Buck-Bonnie France gave a plano

the Ed Tolbert, Mrs. Arch Colner, in Ed Tomers, ears. Arch Comer, John Wallace, Mrs. Tom Buck-and Mrs. Roy Ellenwood were The group planned a fried chicken for July 25.

### Shamrock Club

In Iloyd Albee was in charge the program at the meeting of Shamrock club Tuesday after-that the home of Mrs. Ralph

is the M. E. Shotwell directed a stability of the play were Mrs. and Pence, Mrs. Paul Moseley, ter Pence, Mrs. Paul Moseley, in Duncan Munn, Mrs. Mallory Mrs. Karl Boyd, Mrs. Earl furow, Mrs. James Spriggs and in Dan Carter.

The next meeting will be a picnic wis at Harmon park.

#### Order of Eastern Star

ports from grand chapter were mat the last meeting of the mon of the Twin Falls chapter an of the Twill

A, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesemploy at the Masonic temple.

The Vernon Riddle. Mrs. Paul-Mr. Venon Riddle. Mrs. Paul-les, Mrs. Flo Harrington and F. H. Briggs gave the grand

him included Fred Roberts, chapter, associate eman valley chapter, associate in paton of grand chapter of the Mr. Eva Allison. Pocatello, T. Mr. Lucille Schlotzhauer, wit Hills, Calif., in Frank Walters, chairman of

refreshment committee, Mrs. d Gish, Mrs. Laura Hinton, k John C. Jones, Mrs. Clara Mrs. Arthur Kleinkopf, i Once Laubenheim, Elna Waland Frank Walters served re-

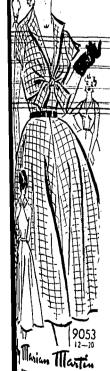
### Orkilan Women's Fellowship In Horace Turner, outgoing stint of the Christian Women's Country of the First Christian

ich entertained the new presi-Mrs. Iro Kuykendall, and old mw officers Wednesday with a on at her home.

### Goodwill Club

yearbooks were distributed to eting Wednesday afternoon home of Mrs. Marie Powell. Paul Anderson was in charge rogram, Mrs. Edna Smith, H. Carr, Mrs. T. M. Falash n Powell received prizes. The dephant was furnished by

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### Reveals Troth Job's Daughters



CARLEAN CONNER (Staff engraving).

Plans to Wed BUHL, June 25 - Mr. and Mrs announce the engagement of their daughter. Car-lean, to LeRoy Bevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bevins, Hager-

Miss Conner is a member of the junior class of the Buhl high school Bevins was graduated from Hagerman high school in 1954. No definite wedding date has been set.

### Chapter Reports Given by Group

WENDELL, June 25 - Grand chapter reports were given at a special meeting of Star of the West chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star. Wednesday evening with Mrs. Albert Lancaster, worthy matron, and A. J. Ritter, worthy patron,

presiding. Reports were given by Mrs. Lansized quilt was finished on Wed-nesday at the Methodist church by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service with Mrs. Willa caster, Mrs. H. J. Barton, past grand matron and present grand treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Bradshaw, chairman of the credential com mittee, Mrs. Phil Hirrel, grand electa, Fred Eaton, past grand pa-tron, Mrs. Carl Fay, Mrs. Tom Mrs. Justice, Mrs. W. G. Tupper,
Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, and Mrs.
Elsie-Luscher, quited in the morning. In the afternoon Mrs. Nellie Frith, Mrs. W. W. Kelley and Mrs Fred Eaton.

Rogers, Mrs. Claude Butts, sr., and Mrs. Ernest Billiard completed the work. Society members will assist Mrs. Justice in make a baby-size It was announced the official visit of the new worthy grand ma-tron, Mrs. Eva Kersey, St. Maries quilt.

The regular meeting of the aftis scheduled Sept. 15 at a special

meeting of the chapter.

A birthday cake for the 44th anniversary of the chapter was the ernoon circle regularly held on Wednesday was postponed until centerpiece of the refreshment The committee serving Gates, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Ray Turner, and Mrs Piper, Man. James Eaton.

### Clintick, Mrs. Roger Hansen and Lodge Discusses Womens' Meet

Visitors attended from Ketchum, Believue and King Hill, Mrs. Fred Peterson, noble grand, presented cards and kerchiefs to SHOSHONE, June 26-The meeting of the Cave Women's associa-tion July 10 in Gooding was dis-cussed at the last meeting of the season of the Opal Rebekah lodge Tuesday night at the IOOF hall. members whose birthdays fell in

for Mrs. Angle Durfee, Mrs. Anna Fenton and Mrs. Anna Chamberappointed to give the response to welcome at the evening

WENDELL, June 26—Mrs. Glen furnish a program number.

Parsons, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. H. J. Barton of the Wendell Womans Society of Christian Service attended the annual rose luncheon Tuesday afternoon given at the Methodist church by the group.

In Gooding and the John furnish a program number.

Mrs. Carolyn Walker, noble grand, Mrs. Erma Driskell, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. Harriet Cheney, Mrs. Edith Kennison, Mrs. noon given at the Methodist church by the group.

# Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Whenever an adolescent boy or girl is thwarted by his father or mother, they feel, and often utter into some sympathetic ear. They don't understand. Now that is ex-will not explain for sound reasons, actly what "they" do and because they do they say, "No."

To tries of neighborhood families and that often colors some of their decisions which the children cannot understand and which the parents don't understand and which the parents actly what "they" do and because they do they say, "No."

what "they" do and because they do they say, "No."

If hoys and girls could only understand and which the parents in good faith. They will never have have passed along the same road they are just starting to follow the they know all the dangerous ones as well as all the delightid ones, they might not so often feel and say. They don't understand when they are both leaster all around.

Now mother

years ago, but she still remembers what a thrill it was to have that nice boy, who sat two seats down the alsie in her classroom, invite her to go with him to the picnic his parents were having that week-end.
And how overloyed she was to her
her mother say, "With the Sundays?
Why, yes, you can go. I'll make a
batch of cookles for you to take along and you'd better see what you are going to wear."

And she still remembers the thun dering "No" her father uttered as he came unexpectedly from behind his newspaper the evening she asked her mother if she could go to the beach with a group of friends. Now she knows just why, too. It was be-cause father, and mother "under atpod."

There are times when, being hu

man, parents are hast, unjust, mistaken, but that is only once in a while. Most of the time they are eager to help their boys and girls to have all the joy life affords within safety limits. It is those limits that

cause the misunderstandings.

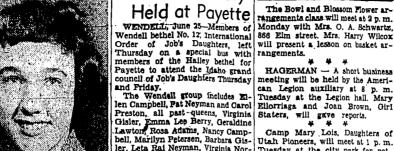
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### Attend Assembly



council of Job's Daughters Thursday and Friday.

The Wendell group includes Elen Campbell, Fat Neyman and Carol Preston, all past—queens, Virginia Gisler, Fmma Lep Berry, Geraldine, Lawton, Rosa Admis, Nancy Campbell, Marilyn Peterson, Barbara Gisler, Leta Rai Neyman, Virginia Norwood, Linda Lamb, Joan Owsley, Judy Tate, Julie Gates, Julie Strick—ling, Kay Jensen, Jeri Gates and Esta Roberts.

Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the city park for potluck. Everyone is asking to bring in own-covered dish and table service. Mrs. David Beus will be in charge of the program.

Pat Neyman is grand third mea-senger of the grand council bethel and Eilen Campbell is grand. re-corder pro-tem. Members of the Wendell bethel will present three exhibition dances Friday evening for "Fun Night." The dances have been perfected under lance director

Others from Wendell attending are Claude Campbell, bethel associate guardian; Mrs. H. S. Lamb. director of music; Mrs. Ed Nevman council secretary; Ed Neyman, council member, and H. S. Lamb.

The group will return to Wendell following the evening sessions

### We, the Women

Saturday.

Why is it that unexpected com

pany never turns up when— You've got the makings of a quick and delicious meal in the ice box and the cookie jar is filled with fresh, homemade cookies.

You've just put the finishing touches on the living room, which is shiningly clean and not yet cluttered by the family's various possessions.

You and your husband have a free

evening and are just sitting around wishing you had something to do. The children are just out of the tub; their clothes still spoiless and their faces and dispositions both are

shining.
You're caught up on your work, and could take time out for a little visiting without even having to glance at the clock. You have discarded your working

costume, have taken down your pin curls, and look like the glamor girl Probably, the reason why the un-

in one of these relaxed and carefree moments is because they are relatively rare in the life of a housewife. It is far easier to catch her with her hair in pin curls, her living room being used as an indoor playground by the children who are 'just before" taking a nap or a bath and so are

either cross or dirty. And with plenty of work still piled up to be done. For at home living seldom pauses long enough for a moment of readi-ness or perfection to be held long enough to be offered the unexpected

And that's probably just as well. For whenever you find a woman who is always ready for guests, you usually find a lonely woman in a too-quite house.

### Party Honors WENDELL, June 25—Mrs, Don Reed and Donna Lee Reed were

honored Tuesday at a surprise party at their home.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Richard Eaton, Mrs. George Benson and Mrs. Floyd Com-

Game prizes were received by Mrs. William Locan and Mrs. Wil-liam Higgenbotham.

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### Calendar

The Bowl and Blossom Flower ar-

meeting will be held by the American Legion auxiliary at 8 p. m.
Tuesday at the Legion hall. Mary
Ellorriaga and Joan Brown, Girl

The annual birthday dinner honoring Byrd Walters on his 78th birthday anniversary will be given at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Walters' lawn by the MS and S club. Persons friday evening for "Fun Night." The dances have been perfected under the direction of Homer Moon, bethel and fruit juice. All former members of the club and friends of Walters

### Woman's Society Meets at Church

CASTLEFORD, June 25 — The Woman's Society of Christian Bervice met Wednesday at the Castle-ford Methodist church with Mrs. Claude Abshire and Mrs. Jay Welch

Mrs. Dale Flatters, president, led the group in reading the purpose of the WSCS. Mrs. Fred Ringert re-ported on the FFA and the Rotary dinner served by the women Mrs Soren Hesselholdt conducted

devotions.

Mrs. Ed Conrad presented a program on "Students In Today's World." Mary Nelle Hesselholt talk-ed on the University of Washing-ton at Seattle. Carolyn Flatters played a piano solo and Karen with Carolyn Flatters accompanying.
Eddie Hudson spoke about the University of Idaho and showed slides of the campus buildings. Kay Conrad told of attending Girls State in Caldwell.

### MIA Meets

SHOSHONE, June 25 — Opening exercises at the LDS MIA Wednesday night were directed by Mrs Favette Peck, YWMIA president Alice Sorensen was chorister with expected caller so rarely finds you Jean Schuppenies accompanist.

Patricia Shortt gave the theme Departmental work was conducted.

Marriage Told
BUHL, June 25—Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Helsley, the former Joyce Rohman, will make their home in Castleford following their marriage June 13 at the First Presbyterian

church in St. Paul, Nebr.

# will be selected by popular vote and the baby "king and queen" will receive prize cups and merchandise awards. Among the fashions which will be presented are back-to-school, casuals and a bridal ensemble.

Peterson will be chairman and pic-ures may be sent to her. Baby pictures will be displayed in windows of several stores. Winners

theme chosen for the year's pro-grams, Jean Mizer will give the first

program, "Life Can Be Beautifu If Wa Remember Our American

Jay-C-Ettes Plan

Heritage" on July 22.

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for elective offices.

Betrothal Told WENDELL, June 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Petersen announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Emery M. Belnap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belnap Moreland.

The wedding ceremony will be held June 29 at the Idaho Falls LDS temple. A wedding reception will be given in their honor July 2 at the LDS Wendell ward house.

#### Tour Taken

SHOSHONE, June 25 - Students of the LDS Primary trail builder of the LDS Primary trail builder classes made a tour of the city water plant during their weekly class period Wednesday afternoon. Bert Terry, city water superintendent, conducted the tour.

Arrangements for the day were made by Mrs. Merald Buhler, one of the class leaders.

### Sets Nuptials



SHARON HENDERSON (Melville photo

### Couple Wed

BURLEY, June 25—Cora Lor-raine Loveless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Loveless, Burley, became the bride of Joe C. Rose, son came the bride of Joe C. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rose, Je-Fashions Project rome, June 2 at the Burley ward LDS church

RUPERT, June 25—A fall fashion show, to be held in conjunction with a baby contest is the "big project" being formulated by Rupert Jay-C-Ettes.

Picture entries for the contest will be the property of the p MEETING SET SHOSHONE, June 25—Mrs. Merald Buhler was hostess to the Lucky 13 club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Meeting dates for the club were set for the second and fourth be open from July 1-15 for children 18 months to 5 years of age. Norma Peterson will be chairman and pic-Fridays of each month

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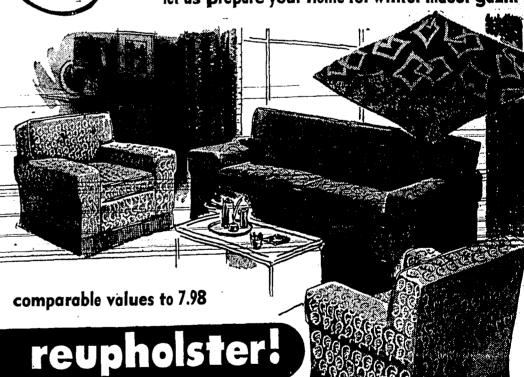
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Sharon, to Dewey Hudson, son of
Mrs. F. W. Buttner, Jerome, and T,
V. Hudson, Twin Falls.
July 25 is the date set for the
wedding to be held at the home of
the bride's parents.

Miss Henderson was graduated
from Idaho Falls high school where
she was active in Pep club, Thespians
and art work. She is a graduate of
the University of Idaho, where she
was affiliated with P! Beta Phi
sorority and majored in art and
drams. For the past year she has
taught art in Pocatello schools.

Hudson was graduated from Twin
Falls schools and attended Weber
college in Ogden. Following three

Miss Henderson

To Wed Hudson

In July Ceremony

college in Ogden. Following three years of service in the navy during years of service in the navy during world war II. he attended the University of Idaho, where he was president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. He also was active in the Vandaleers. He is in business with but father at the Wardaleers. his father at the Hudson Shoe store in Twin Falls.

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### FFA Judging

MOSCOW, June 25 (F-A Meridian high school Future Farmers of America team came through to win the sweepstakes cup at the University of Idsho's annual FFA state judging contest. judging contest.

judging contest.

It was five wins in a row for their school and six straight for their coach, Doran Peterson. Peterson's team has won the coveted cup each of the six years it has been offered as grand prize.

A Proston team was close on

Meridian's heels as the contest closed at 11 yesterday morning. Team scoring was close throughout

A Kuna team coached by Max Ransom took top honors in livestock judging. Preston was second, Carey, Fruitland and Weiser following in

Fruitisma and wells.

Fruitisma and wells.

A Moscow tesm, tutored by Emory
Howard, took top honors in farm
mechanics. Second was Declo with
Troy, Meridian and Idaho Falls
following.

Preston took the crop judging contest, nosing out Meridian with Paysite, Oskley and Declo in order.

In dairy products Meridian's
champions took first, followed by
Payette, Declo, Teton and Namps,

Namps, Namps,

Treement scored first in North Freemont scored first in judging poulty, followed by Payette, Meridian, Sugar-Salem and Final Rites Held

ette, Meridian, Sugar-Salem and Preston.

In non-scoring competition of the contests, Bob Stevens, Declo, was first in sheep showmanship; Dwaine Welf, Meridian, was second. Free Welf, Meridian, was second. Wolf, Meridian, was first in show-ing Jersey cattle with DeLoy Hen-dricker Pocatello, second. Holstein showing honors went to Hent Swindeman, Sugar-Salem. Scott Simmerman, Hagerman, was

second.

Best beef snims! showmen were

Renneth Naughle, Namps, and John Reidel, Castlaford.

The nearly wesk-long sessions for 500 Idaho FFA members ended at

oon yesterday.

### **Hunter Paroled** In Man's Death Divorce Is Asked

CASCADE, June 25 (A District Judge Gilbert Norris has withheld Judge Cilbert Norris has withheld sentence for two years for a Boise man who pleaded guilty to involundary mansisuphter in a hunting death, but ardered him not to hunt in any state for five years.

Robert J. Miles pleaded guilty to the charge in the death of Artie L. Obenchain, Boise, who was fatally wounded Oct. I, first day of the 1963 bunting season.

Mrs. Theims C. Wickel saked for restoration of her former name, Theims C. Corwin in Editoric court divorce suit filed Wednesday against Demo Congression of the Congr The Wickels were married in Twin Falls June 21, 1953, and have no children. Mrs. Wickel has custody ohlidren. Mrs. Wickel has custody
of a son by a previous marriage.
Mrs. Wickel, represented by John
C. Hepworth, seeks \$60 monthly support during the pendancy of the
action, \$125 attorney fees and \$20
suit costs. She also asks for a cow
which she claims Wickel bought
with her micney, and reimbursement
of \$55.55 he borrowed from her.

hunting season.

During the two-year period, Miles will be parcled to the state board of corrections, and Norris said the case would be reopened if he violated the parole.

### Infant Son Dies

GOODING, June 25 — Thomas Allen Jewett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jewett, Corral, Ida, died at the Gooding Memorial hospital Thursday morning. He was born at the Gooding hospital March

30, 1994.

He is survived by his parents, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jewett, Filer, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Thomas Chandler, Springfield.

The funeral cortege will leave the Thompson chapel, Gooding, at 10:30 a.m. Monday for gravelide services at the Elmwood cemetery, Gooding. Emerson Pugmire, Hagerman, will officials

### Extended

SPALDING June 25 (A The con treat between the CIO Woodworkers and the Lorenz Lumber company, Spalding, has been extended until June 30, 1955. The new agreement is subject to recpening on wages in the event major lumber firms in the Inland empire grant general pay hikes.

The union had originally asked a
12%-cent wage increase. About 125 workers are affected.

### Family Affair

NAMPA, June 25 (A-It was a family-affair-when-Cantril-Nielson-Pocatello, Democratic condidate-for-nomination as sovernor rambaigns ed-in Nampa-yes-ods;

Mr. and Mrs. Nielson and their three sons-aged 11, 12 and 16—split up and rang doorbells in a house-to-house campaign.

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#### Bureau Releases Reservoir Water **Injures Woman**

clamation bureau has begun to release some of the waters of Jack-son lake reservoir, Lynn Orandall, watermaster for irrigation district SPOKANE, June 25 (P .-- An elderly woman died of injuries shortly after being struck by a bicycle on the south side of Spokane Wednes-36. MYS.

36, says.

He said the lake is expected to fill to capacity by June 30.

"There is a fair chance that American Falls reservoir will refill,"

Mrs. Ola Dunphy, 77, died minutes after being rushed to a hospital.

Emergency hospital steward Louis

N. Moss, ir, said the woman apparently suffered a skull fracture and
possible internal injuries. The upper Snake river valley has had hot, dry weather the past few

### Mrs. Dunphy stepped off the curb at 15th and Bernard and into the path of a bike ridden by a 9-tax-loid girl. They said the woman apparently attack her head on the concrete **Approval of Atom**

WASHINGTON, June 25 (F) — Chairman W. Sterling Cols, R., N. Y., of the house-senate atomic Demo-Congress Demo-Congress

CHESHIRE, Conn., June 25 th.

Sen. Wayne Morse, Ind., Orc., said last night the nation needs a Demofor peaceful purposes.

a committee member, said he was afraid the steps recommended ten-tatively by the committee yesterday

tion committee the administration does not consult with the Democrats on major issues, particularly Cols said the provisions for a proposed new atomic law would fulfill President Eisenhower's re-quest for authority to cooperate in-ternationally in both peacetime and "The 1954 election will be one of vital importance to America's fu-ture," said Morse. "Great domestic and foreign policies are in the balmilitary use of the atom.

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#### Active Campaign Death Claims Slated by Smylie

Hailey Writer BOISE. June 25 In—Atty-Gen Robert E. Smylle says hs will begin his sotive campaign for the Repub-lican nomination for governor "gi-most immediately," and try to meet as many voters as possible in the

HATLEY June 25—Samuel Anworth Rutherford, 77, Hailey, died
at the home of his neighbors, Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Campbell about 2 p.m.
Thuraday He had been in iil health
for several years but was taken
seriously ill three days 25°.
He was born in Hastings, Nebr.,
Jan. 19, 1877, About 30 years ago
he came with his wife, Helen, to this
area from California, to set as
areataker for the Richmond Machine
company at the Mascot fine, He
was an engineer and an author and company at the Mascot Mine, He was an engineer and an author and chose the remote location of the mine, atop a hill about 15 miles and not deal in personalities, northwest of Halley, to spend his time writing.

Solution with the Mascot Mine, He german.

Saying he would debate the issues and not deal in personalities, and not deal in personalities, and not deal in personalities, "I have made no provide the near the second of the seco

time writing.

He is the author of three well-known books published for boys, "Squawberry Canyon." "Hidden Island." and "Bottle of Dust."

After the death of his wife at the permit anything but fill, frank and Mascot mine in 1938, Mr. Ruther-ford moved to Halley where he had campaign."

ford moved to Hailey where he had campaign." resided since.

His only surviving relative is his niece, Mrs. M. G. Franklin, Seattle, Wash, who arrived Thursday with quarters in Pocatello and Sand-her mether Mrs. Mrs. As Seattle of the seattle of

her mother, Mrs. McLees, Scattle Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the McGoldrick funeral home. The Rev. W. D. Ell-way of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Hailey, will conduct the services. Concluding services will be held at the graveside in the Hailey cemetery.

#### Return Home

MURTAUGH, June 25 — Mrs. George Densow and son, Kellogg, Ida., have returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Riggs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark and

children, Baxier Springs, Kana., have returned home after visiting his aunt. Mrs. Ralph Denton, and



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Alejandro\_Gonzalez, 19-year-old Mexican national, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined

pleaded guilty to a charge of an and hattery.

Gonzales originally pleaded in cent to the over-all charge of a sault with intent to commit must But after considerable wranging Spanish with the control intent to prevent of the control \$25 and court costs in justice court



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BUHL, June 25—Funeral services for Ray Mathews were held Thurs-day at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Leonard Clark.

pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Woodruff sang duets accompanied on the or-

gan by Mrs. John Grodeon, who also played prelude and postlude

music.
Pallbearers were D. M. Montgom-

ery, Hollis Walker, John Bolton, P. R. Bolton, C. R. Rumfelt and Charles Haynes. Concluding serv-ices were held at the Buhl city

By T. F. Resident

Plane Robbed

RANGOON, Burms, June 25 th— Four bandits held up the pilot of an air liner at pistol point over Burms

today and forced him to land on

deserted beach, Union of Burma Air

ways announced.

The bandits removed 20 boxes of

currency containing the equivalent of \$500,000 which the plane was car-rying to Akyab for the local treas-ury. Then they allowed the plane

**Reds Win** 

tournament yesterday which

NEW YORK, June 25 (A)-American and Russian chess players tidied up the loose ends of their 32-game

Russians won by a final score of 20

The visitors already had clinched the victory in games completed Wed-nesday night. The Americans broke

even in four games on the last round yesterday.

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Orsindall said. He added that it would depend "on how fast the remaining high-elevation snow melts."

# Pool Is Expected

But Rep. Chet Holifield, D., Calif.,

had too many restrictions tied to

How Christian Science Heals

### Penney, 18-year-old board chairman of the J. C. Penney company, was "resting comfortably" at George Washington University hospital to-day after being stricken with pneu-"THE WAY TO UNFAIL-

**Petition Filed** 

### Candidates ile Petition

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Indexod, Calif., are visiting

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hm Talbot, Wendell school freter, is attending a sum-num at the University of

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and Maus, county nurse, and H pre-school chil-dentage of the free May. The chine was to health council and ion participated.

### At the Churches

BOUTH PARE CHURCH OF THE

Beventh-Day Adventlet 200 Third avenue north 200 Third avenue north Fred H. Wagner, paster 9:80 s.m., "Sturday, Babbath sebool, adult lesson, "The permance and pre-eminence of love," oblidern's lesson, review. Il s.m. sermon; 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Reorganized LDS
20 Harrison
Fred Tresh, paster
10 a.m., church-sakeol-11 a.m., worshig
and sermin 1 a p.m. wednesday, prayes
meeting at the home of Vera Hayes.

Report Slated

HAGERMAN, June 25 — Mary Elorriags and Joan Brown, the two delegates who attended Girls' state,

Immanuel Lutheran church
City park at city library
R. C. Muhty and K. Heinits, pasters
—Sunday services at 5:45-and 11 a.m., the
latter broadcast over KTFI. Sunday school
at 8:48 at church and Memorial school
the Bible bour in the church auditorium
at 10 a.m. Film. "Parads of Rosses" at
the Parish hall 7:30 p.m. and 8:48 p.m.
Welther league outing, Shoshone falls, Meet
ab-school-at-160. Monday, Walther league
film, 8:30 p.m. Pirst Methodist shurch
Shoshone and Fourth avenue east
W. A. MasArthur, minister
a:48 s.m., Ohumh school; nursery in
lower auditorium. II s.m., worship; Joyce
Pisher, soloist; sarmon, "But Now!" 1, p.m.,
Pisher, soloist; sarmon, "But Nark, T p.m., lower auditorium. Il a.m., worship! Joyce, Fisher, soloist semon, Flut Now! I p.m., Pickett's class planto in city park. 7 p.m., Senior and intermediate MYF. 7:30 p.m., Monday, Boy Scouts and Explorer uniform Monday, Boy Scouts and Explorer and Applorer and Applorer and Applorer and Applorer and Applorer and Senior and Senior Monday, commission, on memberalip. and evanuelism. 1 p.m. Tuesday, juntor choir meets in Harmon park. 2 p.m., Thursday, WSCS Executive board.

American Lutheran church
Second street and Fourth avenue north
C. B. Reits, pastor
Bunday school and Adult Bible class.
Stds am. Worshtp service, il am. Luther
league social meeting, time and place to be
announced at service Sunday.

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Music by Westmont College Quertet. 19:15
p.m. regular Advisory board meeting. 19:16
p.m. Committee for director of estration
education will meet. 7 p.m. Junior bigh
PSF. 8 p.m. Evening services. Union
services in the park by Westmont college
maic quartet.
7:20 p.m. Monday. Boy Scouts. 8 p.m.
Wednesday mid-week Service. The study
will be: "The commandments of Christ."
Missioners-skitch by Kana Crow. 8 p.m.
Thurday, Margaret Jump circle will meet
in the Fellowship hall to make bandages.

Church of the Brethren
Corner Third swente and Fourth
street north
Robers E. Keim, minister
10 a.m. Sunday School Assembly. 10:15
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a.m. Sunday School. Morning sermon:
"Curistian baptiern." Evening service:
Union park service. 8 p.m.
Monday evening: Ice cream scols, 5 to 9.
Wednesday svening: 1, prayer meeting.
Wednesday evening: 8, choir practice.

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Bathel Temple church

B. M. David, pastor \$

\$ a.m., Radio broadcast over KEEP. 10

a.m., Sunday school with classes for all
ages. B. K. Alldritt, superintendent, 11:30

a.m., Morning worship. Sermon by the
pastor. \$ p.m., Young people's meeting.
Besakurs, Bernice Btansell and Norma
Fonlay. 7:30 p.m., Evangalistic services,
congregational singing with special music
by the choir and orchestra.
Tuesday through Friday, \$ p.m., prayer
bands. Tuesday, \$ p.m., Bible study.
Wednesday, \$ p.m., prayer meeting Friday,
\$ p.m., childrens church.

Saturday, \$ p.m., childrens church.

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5 pm. Sundsy, Watchtower Bible study;
"1926 unbers in a time of great happiness."
8 prm. Tuesday, Bible study; "Creation of
the planet earth." 7150 pm. Thursday,
savvice meeting, \$150 pm. Thursday,
Theocatic ministery school; Hebrews scriptures, Exodus 9:80 to 12:20.

tures, Exodus 9:80 to 12:20.

First Christian shurch
Richard DeVilliers, minister
9:46 a.m. Bible school; 10:160 a.m. morning worship, special solo by Roger Stafford, communion, sermon Lloyd Ballour, state searcstary, guest speaker; 8 p.m. Union services at the City park—Westmont quartet will sing; Monday, 7 p.m. Boy Boouts will meet in the church basement; Thuraday, 8:50 p.m. Christian Women's fellowship group meetings. 'Group I will meet at the home of Mrs. Monroe Hays, 2 miles north, 8½ miles woest of Five Points west; the home of Mrs. Monroe Hays, 2 miles north, 8½ miles to the shurch at 2 p.m. fog transportation; Group 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Eslinger, 411 Fourth avenue west; Group 8 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ornelle Haskins, 225 Third avenue east: Friday, 8 p.m. Camp Fire Girls meet in the shurch basement.

Pirst Freshyterian church
Denaid B. Blackstene, minister
48 am. Bunday school—Cleases for all
ages. Forum led by Mr. H. L. Salebury.
Young Adult class led by Mrs. Breckenridge. 11 am. Morning worship—servings.
11 am. Morning worship—servings.
12 am. Morning of the control o cial music.
7180 p.m. Benior Westminster fellowahip.
Mönday: 7 p.m. Bey Scouts meet at
church, Wednesday 1 p.m. Sewing circle
meets. Friday: 4 p.m. Camp Fire Girls
meet at church.

Church of Deliverance
458 Monroe street
Walter H. Wright, pastor
18:65 a.m. Sunday sebool; il a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. evangelietic service; 7:50
p.m., epselat revival services with the
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### Flora Picked At Hollister's

**Grange** Meet HOLLISTER, June 25-Mrs. Steve

vacancy left by Mrs. Kenneth Crothers at the meeting of the Hollister Grange Wednesday night in the Grange hall.

Cornelius Lanting Presided as master in the absence of LeRoy Figener. Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, nutrition, reported on food for dary month. Mrs. Lester McGresor, home NAZAREME

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E. G. Tsvis, pastor

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savice at 11:00. Sermon subject, "Ansavered prayer." Special music. MYPE
savices at 7:15 with Mrs. Fred Edwards
in charge. Leaguelistic service at 2:00.
Subject "The New Birth." Frayer and
Praise service Wednesday 3:00. Children's
Brists service Wednesday 3:00. Children's
10th. Jerome Methodist church

Dwight E. Wilcher, minister

Sunday 8 s.m. Worning service, sermon subject; "valid Reasons." 10 s.m. Sunday service, sermon-subject "valid Reasons." 11 s.m. Worning service, sermon-subject "valid reasons." 12 projects.

It was announced A. E. Adams, state Grange master, will visit the Hollister Grange July 14. Members voted to donate \$10 to the national youth leadership committee. The group decided to purchase.

Assembly of God

Second avenue and Fifth street east
Cley H. Siephens, paster
Sunday school, 10 a.m. importing worship,
11 a.m. Closing services of tent revival
12 a.m. Closing services of tent revival
13 p.m., evangelistic service, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ p.m., the Rev.
24 C. Fartish speaking as each. Annual
church business and prayer meeting, Tueschurch business and prayer meeting. Tuesday, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ p.m. Young people's service, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ p.m.
Thursday. Annual district camp meeting
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at district campgrounds five miles north of
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EDEN, June 25-Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Garver Long.
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Mrs. R. B. Crowson, pastor

10 a.m. Sunday sehool; 11 a.m. special
services for dedication of bables, song service
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prayer meeting, Mrs. Dorie Becomai
Thursday, 2 p.m., prayer hour; Friday,
7 p.m., childrens hour;

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Sunday masses 1, 8, and 10 a.m. Sunday
evening devotions in honor of Our Mother
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masses, 3 a.m. Confessions: Saturday afte
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ourday early the service of the confessions
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mass on Sunday er at any other hour by
appointment. Side sails any hours of the
day or night by sailing at the rectory, or
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Dean Taylor, Mountain Home,
Ark., is visiting his brother, You Taylor, Eden, and sisters, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Wendell, and Mrs. Ike Morler, Payette.

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### Neighboring Churches

Kimberly Christian shurch R. W. Helseth, minister B. W. Relesth, minister

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Rosenbaum, superintendent.

11 a.m., Worship: Special music communion, and sermon! The Second Chance.

7:42 p.m. Study and fellowship. Cyr.
and Adult-Study group nest simultagraculty.

Adult group—"The O. T. Story."

The four group mestings of the GWF will be Tuedday. Each member will be notified as to the time and the place of her group meeting.

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wednesday, 8 p.m.

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Priestheed meeting \$150 a.m.; Sunday
eshoo! 11 a.m.; sacrament service \$150
p.m. as follows: opening song Fage 170,
"Dearest Children, God is Near You;" invocation, Velmont Coxy; sacrament song,
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story-sermon for the children. The sermon
will be "Christian Citisenahlp," and will
be followed by hely communion. A nursery
is kept for the pre-school children during
the church hour. 11 a.m. Study, Mys.
John Townsend, superintendent. 7:50 p.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship. Monday, 7:50p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 35 will meet
in the Legion hall, 8 p.m. The Susannah
Wesley circle.

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Wendell Methodist shurch
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#100 and 11180 a.m. Worship, Epecial
music, a story-sermon for the children.
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and will be followed at each service with
holy communion. A nursery for pre-abouchildren is kept at the latter service. T
p.m. Youth Choir practice. #140 p.m.
Methodist Youth Feilowship will meet in
Holbrook hall. Monday, 7:10 p.m. The
MYF council will meet at the Glan Parson
homs. Tuesday, & p.m. Mor Scout Troop
No. 35 will meet in Holbrook hall. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Potluck supper and MYF etiqueite party at the church. Everyone is
invited.

Buhl Pirst Methodist shurch
Leonard Clark, minister
10 a.m. Bunday achool. 11 a.m. Morning
worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The
chalings of the empty pew"; also an
Illustrated junior segment for the elifidrea.
The choir under the direction of Mrs.
Denny Partick will present special music.
\$ p.m. intermediate youth followship will
meet at the Joughniller home. \$ p.m.
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At Grange Parley

MURTAUGH, June 25—A film and talk were presented by representatives of the Borning meeting of the Murtaugh Grange.

Members voted a cash donation to the national Grange youth committee and Aug. 8 was set as the date for the annual Murtaugh Grange picnic.

Gifts were presented to Charles

picnic.
Gifts were presented to Charles Stephenson as the youngest grand-father present and to G. L. Rose as the grandfather with the most grandfaldren. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Syverson and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rose.

### Vehicles Collide

BURLEY, June 25—No one was injured in an accident at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday seven miles east of Declo on U. B. 30 south.
A 1950 Ford driven by Mrs. Raymond H. Johnson, Burley, started to pass a 1982 Chevrolet truck driven by Gordon R. Wilst Paul as the

by Gordon R. Wlast, Paul, as the truck started to turn left. Damage was slight.

7 p.m., BYF and Junior BYF; 3 p.m., worship, speaker, Dr. Dodsen; Wednesday, 3 p.m. prayer meeting and monthly business session.

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# MAGIC VALLEY NIPS BILLINGS 12-11 IN ELEVEN INNING FRA

### McGuckin's Single in 11th Frame Drives Home Winning Run; Faust Homer Ties It

Gonsalves from third base gave the Magic Valley Cowboys a fingernail-chewing 12-11 win over the Billings Mustangs Thursday. A crowd of 4,097 fans jammed every available corner of the stands and flowed over into

The losers got two more in the ninth. Again Nault started the action with a hit. Herring got a single to score Nault after he had been

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By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, June 25 (A—Three months ago, when the official odds were 6-1 against the New York
Giants to win the National league

pennant, several big questions re-mained about Leo Durocher's club.

mained about Leo Durocher's Citor, which finished a dismal fifth last year.

Would Johnny Antonelli, obtained from Milwaukee, give the Giants the lefthanded ace they so badly needed and generally bolster a

the lerthanded ace they so badly needed and generally bolster a veteran pitching staff which was showing signs of wear?
Would Willie Mays, after nearly two years of army food and second class baseball, come back to play as

brilliantly as he did in sparking the Giants' 1951 "miracle team" to a

Giants 1991 "miracle team" to a flag?
There also was some doubt Davey Williams' chronic back trouble would permit him to play a steady second base, and Durocher would have liked

togo into the race with some regular

right-fielder other than Don Muel-

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behind time after time and finally pull the game out of

were rhubarbs, sparkling defensive play, long-ball hitting and a couple of sloppy plays. No matter what it was, the game had it.

Manager Robbie Robinson got tossed out of the game in the sixth inning when he protested too vehemently on a decision by plate umpire Dunn. It was the first time this season Robinson has gotten the thumb.

Boise Clubs

Electrics fo

thumb.

The Cowboys failed to move out of the Ploneer league cellar even with the win as the Boise Pilots came through with their first victory in through with their first victory in the win a superscript of the season at the plate Thursday as they rapped out 19 hits for an Superscript over the Ploneer league victory over the

the Pioneer league cellul very with the win as the Boise Pilots came through with their first victory in the last nine games to keep a half-game edge over the Cowboya.

The crowd was the second largest ever to watch the Cowboys play; attracted by the annual dairy night festivities.

The two teams will meet again the former California State league star, played in leftfield and finished with Robinson throwing Del Walker on to the mound in an effort to capture the series from the league-leading Billings club. Game time is life Pilots as he blasted out four Robinson used a total of five singles.

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Billings club. Game time is led the Pilots as he blasted-out four led the Pilots as he blasted-out four led the Pilots as he blasted-out four singles.

Boise got two runs in the first on five hits. The Pilots ploted up on five hits the second with the third and Billings had five runs before the Cowboys began to the first and second frames, the Electrics got a pair in the fifth. Larry Nault opened with a single bloom and Robinson walked, Gene Hooks clipped a high ball that carried out of the park for the three runs.

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The losers got two more in the Action Nault started the ac-

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Pable Bernard's normer in the Mustangs out in front 7-3 but the Cowboys came back in the bottom of the same frame to score three. Bioddard walked and Bob Will slammed a round-tripper for two of the runs. After Lemmel walked, Hooks doubled and the score was 17-5 GREAT VALLS 6 GREAT

The Mustangs scored single runs in the fifth and sixth and two more in the seventh and appeared on the way to the win as the Cowboys entered the bottom half of boys entered the bottom than the ninth inning trailing 11-10.

Big Bob Faust was sent in as a pinch-hitter for Jorgenson and on the first ball pitched by Inglessen or properly a Sechelli rapped a 385-foot blast over the rapped a 385-foot blast over the centerfield wall that tied up the

Both teams played good ball in the tenth with the Cowboys jamming the sacks without being able to score.

In the eleventh, Cy Gonsalves drew a ball on balls, and was sacrificed to second by Hooks. Month and the sack of the second by Hooks. Month and the second by Hooks. Month and the second by Hooks. Month and the second of the second of the second. Up steeped McGuckin and stepped solidly into one of Inglett's pitches and Gonsalves—romped in with the winning run.

Rickey came up with a couple of great plays. In the first he want far to his right to rob Sinner of a sure base hit. In the third, just to prove he is versatile, he want-just as far in the other direction to rob Knorzer of a sure base hit. In the third, just to prove he is versatile, he want-just as far in the other direction to rob Knorzer of a sure base hit. In the third, just to prove he is versatile, he want-just as far in the other direction to rob Knorzer of a sure base hit.

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Bob Lemmel came up with the play of the game in the sixth inning. Bob Bonaparte, the Mustang hard-hitting first baseman, drilled one down the line just inside the foul line. Lemmel made a sprawling dive. came up with the ball and refred Bonaparte at first.

There was no doubt about Will's

homer in the fourth. The ball just kept rising and rising and cleared the centerfield wall with plenty to

spare.
Robinson came just as close as any player ever can to blowing his top on Dunn's call of Bernard's double in the aixth. The crowd that lined the rightfield line stood up in protest as Durin called it a fair ball.

Bernard finally was ordered back to second for a ground rule dou-ble after the rhubarb was all over. Robinson turned his mitt over to Cy Gonsalves who turned in a great job at the firstbase spot. Not a single person of the near-

HR-Bernard, Bonaparte, Dapper, Will. Hooks, Faust, RB!-Singutefield, Bernard 4, Bonaparte 2, Knorser, Dapper 2, Garcia, Will 3, Robinton, Hooke 4, McQurkin 3, Faust, LOB-Hillings 7, Magic Valley 16, DP-Bernard to Garcia to Bonaparte WP-Binare, Hills Beight 18, Bonards, Barcia Rall, Longelland, Barcia Rall, Bonards, Barcia Rall, Bonards, Barcia Rall, Bonards, Barcia Rall, Bonards, Barcia Rall, Barcia Rall, Bonards, Barcia Rall, Robert 1, Barcia Rall, Robert 1, Barcia Rall, Barcia Rall, Robert 1, Barcia Rall, Robert 1, Barcia Rall, R record crowd made any attempt to leave the game until McGuckin's game-winning hit.

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# Local Golfers Fourth

the fire.

Bob Faust, big, burly righthander of the Cowboys, get a llon's chare of the credit along With McGuckin for the win. It was Faust's pinch-hit homer in the bottom of the minth inning that tited it up for the Wranglers and sent the game into overtime.

The game had everything for every type of baseball fan. There were rhubarbs, sparkling defensive when he toured the Plantation course in a par 72. Ray Kewers the property of the property type of baseball fan. There were rhubarbs, sparkling defensive when he toured the Plantation course in a par 72. Ray Kewers the property of th

behind to take runnerup hon-ors in the field of 25 young golfers seeking the four Idaho berths in the **Boise Clubs** National Jaycee golf meet. The 54-hole medal play tourney continues through Saturday.

Lewiston copped team honors with a 318. Robert Pierce shot an 81. Electrics for

John Rosholt 77, Rikki Nelson 79, and Dave Thompson 81. Al Alford, an alternate, turned in an 88. Boise was second in team play

with 321, Pocatello third with 337 and Twin Falls fourth with 352. Other individual scores included: Pocatello—K. O. Craven, 79; Marshall Adams, 99, and Barry

Marshall Adams, 99, and Barry Burke, 97.

Twin Falls—Lynn Hanson, 93; Lee Montgomery, 92 Monty Laugh-lin, 81, and Clyde Sheppard, 88.

Buhl-Larry Thompson, 77, and Jim Lunte, 99.

Gooding—Larry Robertson, 95.

### Larsen Upset In Wimbledon Tennis Play

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 (AP—Belgium's underrated Philippe Washer, who said he "wasm't play-ing well," knocked the first hole Wimbledon's seeded ranks Thurs-

Wimbledon's seeded ranks Thursday when he defeated America's Art Larsen in a 58-game thriller. The wealthy, unseeded Washer, who plays tennis practically the year around, paced favored Tony Trabert and other seeded stars through the third round with his 10-12, 7-5, 6-2, 9-7 victory over the sixth-ranked Yank from San Leandro, Calif.

The Wealthy, unseeded Washer, who plays tennis practically the year around paced favored Tony Trabert and other seeded stars through the third round with his baseball's more mild-mannered citizens, is about ready to blow his top. His Washington Senators have let him down. dro, Calif.
Like Washer, Trabert criticized his Like Washer, Trabe

own game but he still scored a 10-8, the Senators had a long-shot 8-6, 6-2 victory over London's 10- chance to win the American year old Bobby Wilson. 8-6, 6-2 victory over London's 10year old Bobby Wilson.
Other Americans and their scores
Thursday were: Fourth seeded Vic
Seixas, Philadelphia, over Mark
Otway, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7;
seventh-seeded Budge Patty, Lee
Angeles and Paris, over India's
Narath Kumar 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, and
12th seeded Gardnar Mulloy, Coral
Gables, Fla., over Australia's Peter
Molloy 6-4, 10-8, 8-6.

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Clark Griffith, the club's 64-yearold president and a longtime friend
of Harris, says there's nothing to
yetlory over Idaho Falls in a

Salt Lake Cit Great Falls ... Ogden ....... Pocatello ..... Boise Now that the answers are in and the Giants are tearing along at the head of the parade, the Polo grounds MAGIC VALLEY .... faithful can only kick themselves It would be difficult to get bette than even money now against Wil-lie and company.

AMERICAN LEAGUE As for Mays, the 23-year-old Negro wonder from Alabama looks as though he had never been away. He is bligger and better in every way, he is hitting a longer ball, he is terrific afield and on the bases, and the uplift he has given his team-W. 1. Pet. GB 45 20 .692 43 22 .582 \$ 42 25 .527 4 28 34 .452 1542 27 .77 .422 1714 26 37 .413 18 22 89 .381 21 23 42 .352 22 Cleveland Chicago New York Detroit Washington Philadelphia Boston

mates is a real and tangible thing. NATIONAL LEAGUE Williams' back is vastly improved and he is teaming solidly with Al Dark around second. Mueller, en-joying the best season of his career, has been up among the league's batting leaders ever since the race heran.

#### Baseball Standings PIONEER LEAGUE \*

of Harris, says there's nothing to the rumors. But, of course, that is to be expected. It will be a big surprise if Harris' contract is re-newed at the end of the year.

Washington's plitching staff, which Harris was extolling several months ago, has collapsed. Frank Shea has

not won a game and has lost seven. Chuck Stobbs has a 2-6 record. Only

Bob Porterfield (6-5) and Mickey McDermott (5-7) of the veterans have contributed anything

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San Diego ...
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Portland Antonelli, with his 9-2 record, finally is living up to the \$75,000 bonus the Boston Braves paid him to sign when he was fresh out of a Rochester, N. Y., high school. He's, just turned 24.

### Kimberly LDS edged Jaycees 7-6 Dump Russets in the closest game of the night. Morrison and Nelson both belted homers for the winning Kimberly club while Ray Sherwood tripled for Jaycees. Whitney Nelson was the winning pitcher.

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8-2 Victory

In Softball

The Twin Falls Sixth Ward pounded out a 19-15 win over Twin Falls Second Ward in the slugfest

Stevens homered for the Sixth

Ward while Ransom hit for the cir-

Bob Minshew and Jack Have

both clipped homeruns as the Ex-change club downed Buhl second ward 13-1. Bud Davis was the win-

In the final game of the night

Jerome Merchants defeated Je-Co-Op 10-1. Weight went all the way for the Merchants to record

cuit for the Second Warders.

Ogden Reds Thursday night scored three times in both the sixth and ninth innings to register an 8-3 victory over Idaho Falls in a game that saw the Russet manager and catcher thumbed out of the park.

Here are two more of the top-noteh Cowboy stars who joined the club after the start of the season and who have been instrumental in the Cowboys' surge in recent weeks. On the left is adding MyDade, the

scrappy second baseman. Right is Gene Hooks who started at third for the Wrangiers but since has been shifted to left field. Both came from Los Angeles. (Staff photo-engraving)

Harris Ready to Blow Texaco Nets

Idaho Falls manager Bobby Ma-vis and catcher Ben Claridge were tossed out in the seventh after they argued that Mike Coen, RUSSET pitcher, was safe at third on an attempt theft. But the umps ruled him out—and then ruled Mavis and Claridge out of order and sent then to the showers.

have contributed anything.

If it weren't for Dean Stona, an unusung 23-year-old rookie who ter helped the Reds to their victory. boasie—a 5-1 vecord, the Senaturs He came in which starter natur smith was litted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth and set the Russets down with no Harris club ever has finished last. sut white the rest of the way.

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JUNE 27

# Mays Homers to Beat Braves 2-1; Yanks Belt Tigers

A two-run homer in the second inning by Willie Ma his 23rd homerun of the season and fifth in four da powered the league-leading New York Giants to a 21 powered the league-teathing Braves Thursday at the grounds. Don Little gave up only four hits in beating the Bannocks Be

Braves' Warren Spahn. The Braves' only run came on a homerun in the second inning. Andy Parke hit one into the lower rightfield stands with none on. It was his eighth of the year.

The New York Yankees, in a hot hitting mood, hammered out 18 hits and whipped the Detroit Tigers 11-2 in Detroit.

Score 13-6 W
POCATELLO, June 25 In The New York Yankees, in a hot hitting mood, hammered out 18 hits and whipped the Detroit Tigers 11-2 in Detroit.

11-2 in Detroit.

The third-place Yanks climbed to within four games of Oleveland by scoring all their runs with two outs. In fact, every scoring rally

started with two out. It was an ominous warning to the pennant-minded Indians, who will engage the Yankees in a threegame series starting Friday night. Leading the hit parade were win-ning pitcher Tom Morgan, who hammered a two-run homer, and Mickey Mantle, who knocked in four runs with a single and a pair of doubles. Sandy Consuegra, with help from

Billy Pierce in the seventh, notched his ninth victory as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Washington Senators 5-2 in Chicago. The triumph gave the White Sox its fourth straight victory.

Rookie Arnold Portocarrero limit-

ed the league-leading Oleveland Indians to five hits in pitching the Philadelphia Athletics to a 5-1 vic-tory in Cleveland. Lou Limmer and Joe De Maestri led the Philadelnhia attack with homeruna The Tribe-got its only run in the

third inning when Hai Naragon walked, advanced on a single by Dale. Mitchell and scored as Al Smith grounded out. Brooklyn outslugged the Cincin-

nati Redlegs with a 12-hit barrage that produced a 9-6 victory and left the Dodgers still one game back of the league-leading New York Glants. Homeruns by Duke Snider, Roy

Campanella and Junior Gilliam ac-counted for five Dodger runs and tipped the balance over Retileg cir-cuit clouts by Ed Bailey and Ted Kluszewski. The Cincinnati homwere good for four runs,

ple to left center, Red Schoendienst walloped a double off the rightfield screen, scoring Moon. Earl Torgeson's 11th inning bases-

#### Texaco pounded out six hits to Righthander Brooks Lawrence who was making his first major league appearance led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the gain an 8-2 decision over Dalsy Dells in a Twin Falls softball league game Thursday. Glen Hughes got credit for the win and Kenny Davis blasted a homerun for the winning Texaco Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh.

The Cards began pouring it on in the very first inning. Wally Moon led off with a smashing tri-

loaded single scored Del Ennis with homers by Hank Sauer the winning run as the Philadel- Bilko.

# at a time—in the third-fit eighth. The eight-inning a came on pitcher Denny Re homer with Ken WEIGOS of POCATELLO 13, SALT LARE SALL LARE AN A POCATELLO SURVEY OF THE SALL LARE SALL LAR

nhia Phillies edged the Cubs 3-2.

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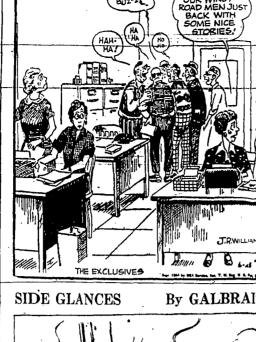
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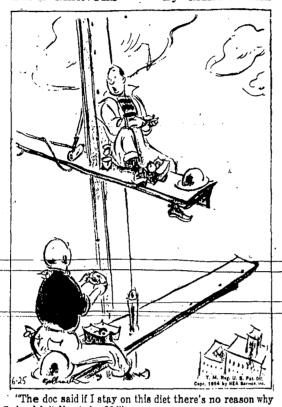




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ANY LAST-MINUTE PUT THE LIF ON THE NGTRUCTIONS, CLYDE! CRATE WHEN YOU GET TO THE MUSEUM!

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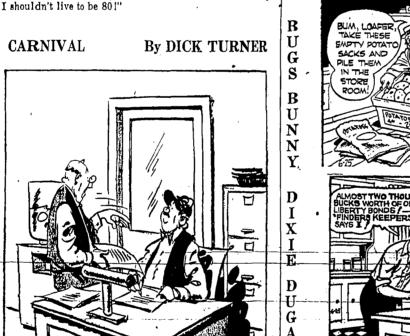


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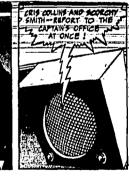




"Boy! I really roughed it this vacation-cleaned out the attic and painted the garage!"















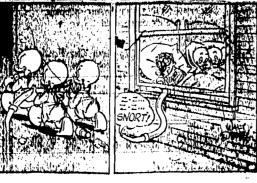
















### Markets and Finance Livestock

# Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 25 (F)—
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Stocks—Irregular; profit taking redoces early gains.
Bonds—Mixed; sovernments lower.
Cotton—Mixed; liquidation; trade
covering.
Chicago; Wheel—Week; hedging pressure.
Corn—Firm; fear some damage from
floods.

floods.
Oats—Firm; more unusually hot
weather in midwest.
Hogs—Steady to 35 sents higher;
top \$55.55.
Cattle 4—Steers, helfers nominally
steady.

NEW YORK, June 25 (P)—Late profit sking cut the stock market into an irregistr price pattern today after a strong

AMERICAN EXCHANGE YORK, June 25 (UP)—Last sale & 8 21% Technicolor 12% in 7%

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
(Friday closings courtesy E.
McRoberts and company)

**Stock Averages** 

WOOL

NEW YORK, June 25 (A)—Wool futures
closed 1.7 to 2.5 cents higher; July 159.1B;
Oct. 178.5; Dec. 171.5; March 169.5; May

183.5B. Certificated wool spot 183.5N. Wool tops futures closed .5 of a sen to -1.1 sents -higher; July 201.5B; Oct 203.0B; Dec. 205.5B; March new 205.5B Certificated spot wool tope 201,000. (B-Bid; N-Nominal)

Roadeo Winners

The Red Cross bloodmobile is planning six stops in Magic Valley

On July 12 the unit will be at Glenns Ferry, July 19 at Hailey, July 20 at Jerome, July 21 at Hazelton, July 28 at Twin Falls and July 27 at

APPEAR IN COURT

Raiph Bradley, 81. Kimberly, and Mamie Bull, 45, 219 Third avenue north, pleaded guilty in Twin Falls police court Friday of being drunk in a public place. They were fined \$20 each and committed to the city fall when failing to pay their fines.

OGDEN, June 25 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle 25; no test of market; few cleanup sales; calves 10; market not established.

Hogy 25; butchers virtually lacking—Barey 1,500° steady—mostly—soles—23.1b.
Idabo range spring lambs 21,50° late Thursday slaughter lambs 60 lower; around 16 doubles 92-100 lb. Idabo range spring lambs 21,50°; good and choice 72 lb. Idabos 20,00° mixed utility and good aborn ewes No. 2 pelts 5,00; good and choice 79 lb. feeding lambs 19,00.

feeding lambs 19.00.

PORTLAND, June 26 (UP)—Cattle for week 2,126; market allow and uneven on increased run; largest Monday supply of year; under 1,000 lb. fed steers 50 lower; heavier steers 1,001.150 lower; cow opened 1.00 lower; canner and cutter cows closed weak to 50 under week ago; bulls mostly 1.00 off; choice steers 24.50 for 980-901 lbu; good steers 20.50-22.80; cutter to utility 11.00-17.00; good to choice 700 lb; fed helfers 21.50; good belfers 19.00-20.50; utility to commercial 12.00-18.00; canner and cutter cows late 3.00-10-20.81; utility to commercial 12.00-18.00; canner 11.00-12.00; utility for week 435; market mostly steady; active for week 435; market mostly steady; active to choice weekers 18.00-20.00; utility to commercial 10.00-17.00; good to choice calves 17.00-20.00. How for week 1350; market 1.00 lower for week 1350; market 1.00 lower for week 1350; market 1.00 lower for week 1350; market 1.00 lower

early and little changed since except the day's cleanup as much as 1.00 lower; choice 180-285 [bs. 27.00-50; choice 250-300] [bs. 255 [bs. 27.00-50; choice 250-300] [bs. 200,00].

Sheep for week 4.175; largest of season; market slow, mostly 2.00 [lower on apring lambs; 1.00 off on yearlings and ewes; shoice to prime apringers [bs. 21.00-50; good to choice yearlings late 21.00-50; good to choice yearlings late 11.50-15.00; ewes 7.50-5.50; culle down to Oats.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 25 (P)—(FSMN)—
Cattle saisble 250; practicelly no slaughter
steers or helfers offered; cows stady; commircial cows 14.25-15.00; odd young to
18.00; utility 11.00-18.50; canners and
cutters 9.00-10.50; calves salable none;
good and choice around 250 lb, wealers lower
at 18.50,

Hogs salable.

United CHICAGO

CHICAGO June 25 (UP)—Hogs salable receipts 5,500; market active, uneven; buthers steady to mostly 25 higher; sows 28, higher; choice 180-280 lb; butchers steady to mostly 25 higher; sows 28, higher; choice 180-280 lb; butchers 25,00-63; 24-270 lba. 24.00-25,00; 280-252 lba. 21,50-24.02; few 160-180 lbs. 23.50; choice 330-400 lb. sows 13.00-21.00; 425-400 lbs. 18.50-19.00.

Cattle, 1,000; calves 500; alaughter steers and helfers steady to weak; cows steady to mostly 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; few good and choice steers under 1,100 lbs. 20.00-23.00; 950 lb. commercial 17.25; few choice 750 lb. mixed yearlings 22.00; utility helfers down to 12.50; utility cows 11.50-18.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-11.50; good and choice vealers 15.00-18.00. Sheep 20; market about steady; odd lots good to prime 70-90 lb. native spring lambs 21.50-24.25; few good shorn ewes 5.50.

DENVER, June 25 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 400: calves none; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; few utility 11.80-12.00; other classes nominal. Hogs 200: steady to 25 higher; choice 180-250 ib. barrows and gilts 25.00-26.00; medium to choice sows up to 19.00. Sheep 75; utility and good 110 ib. Wyoming slaughter ewes No. 1 pelis 4.50; Thursday choice alaughter spring lambs 21.50.

OMAHA OMAHA, June 25 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 300; calves 15; canner and cutter cows 9.60-11.00; tuility grade 11.25-12.00. Hors 2,000; strong to 25 higher; choice 180-440 (b) herrows and gitts 24.60-21.25. Sheep: No market Friday.

**Butter and Eggs** 

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission com pany based on the results of the

auction sale June 24.
Steers \$21.50 to \$23.75 Heifers .. Cows Canners and Cutters \$ 8 to \$11 Bulls \$15.50 to \$16.70 .... \$ 3.50 to \$ 4

COMMISSIONED

WENDELL, June 25—Ira K. Hall, jr., Wendell, recently was commis-\$20 each and committed to the city | jr., Wendell, recently was commis-jail when falling to pay their fines. | sioned as a second lieutenant at Ft READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. Belvoir, Va. His wife, Mrs. Leather Hall, lives at Gooding.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	GRAIN
Oholes butchers, 150-220 lbs\$25.5	0-26.00 Soft wheat, per bushel
(Two dealers quoted) Tog. 170-180 and 220-248 lbs. Logs. 245-276 lbs.	Barley. 100 lbs
10Kg 1 (0-190 WUG 330-840 Ips	325.00 Osia. 100 Ilis. 32
Tors er see the	
logs, 175-100  bs. lows, 800-315  bs.	\$22.00   4
lows, over 825 lbs. \$16.0	\$19.00 LIVE POULTRY
Stage (50 lbs. dock)	
iters	
Veslers	
Bulla	
lelfers	
anners and cutters\$9.0	0-12.00 Leshorn cocks
ftility	3-14.00 Leghorn and Austra White fryers
aniba	\$24,00 (Swift and company prices)
+()ne dealer quoted)	and tompany prices,
logs, 160-180 lbs	\$25.00 BUTTERFAT
ogs, 220-250 lbs,	\$28.00 No. 1 hotterfat
ogs, 250-800 lbs	\$21.00 No. I butterfat
awa, under 400 lbs.	\$20.00 (Swift and company prices)
ows, over 400 lbs.	
(One dealer quoted)	Eggs in trade, large
BEANS	(Four deafers quoted)
real Northerne No. 1\$7.4	Pool No. 24 (June 14 to 19, inclusive
real Northerne No. 1	0-7.60 of Idaho Eur Producere, Twin Failt:
(11 dealers contacted; 9 quoting	7.60r Large AA
quoting \$7.40)	Larve A
(10 designs contacted)	. \$8.09   Medium A
Inhte No. 1 1	.86,00 Large II
(11 dealers contacted)	Medium II
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der quotation for No. 1. (One	leuler Checks
World 50 sente lower for No. 3 reds	Dakers

OHICAGO, June 28 (P)-Price trends were highly irregular and dealings fairly active on the board of trade today.

July sopbeans fell 10 cents, the daily limit, at one time on further liquidation by tigg, helders of this contract. But new crop sopbeans fawhited.

DV. High noiders of this contract. But new crop soybeans SavNairos.

All wheat deliveries were definitely weak, losing around 2 cents at times, on an increase in producer marketing of cash wheat and consequent expanded hedge selling in futures.

Wheat closed 24,28% lower, July 1.901-1; corn %-1% higher, July 1.579-3; costs 1%-1% higher, July 18,74-3; rye %, to 10 21% higher, July 18,74-4; and lard 22 to 73 cents a hundred pounds lower, July 16,45-15.50.

CASH GRAIN
OHICAGO, June 25 (P)-Cash when

none. Corn No. 1 yellow 1.61-61½; No. 2 1.61½; No. 3 1.60½; No. 1 heavy white 1.64. 1.54. ts No. 1 heavy mitted 85; No. 1 heavy 8214, 88; No. 1 white 801/-8144; No. 2 heavy white 841/2; No. 2 white 811/2; No. 3 heavy white 841/2; No. 2 white 811/2; No. 1 sample red 781/4; No. 1 sample red 781/4; Barley nominal; malting 1.10-60; feed 90-1.06.

PUTURES TABLE CHICAGO, June 25 (P)— Open High Lo low 1.92 \( \) 1.92 \( \) 1.90 \( \) 1.96 \( \) 1.96 \( \) 1.94 \( \) 1.99 \( \) 1.99 \( \) 1.99 \( \) 2.02 \( \) 2.00 \( \) 2.00 \( \) 1.87% 1.87% 1.87% 1.87% 1.62% 1.62% 1.64% 1.62% 1.43% 1.45% 1.43% 1.47% 1.47%

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, June 24 477—Wheat

799 cars; unchanged to down 34; No.
dark and dark hard 2.074;2.23; No.
2.054;2.644;N. No. 2 red 1.074;2.200;

N; No. 3 1.064;4.1094;N.
Corn 36 cars; unchanged to up 4; No.
Corn 36 cars; unchanged to up 4; No.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, June 24 (P)—Onion future closed Nov. 1.80; Jan. 2.18; Feb. 2.83.

CHICAGO UP)—Potato ar-tvain-12; truck 260, total U. A. shipmenta 11. Supplies light for old stock. New tock supplies light, demand fair, market

971. Suppiles light for old stock. New stock suppiles light, demand fair, market about steady.
Track salies: None for old stock. Naw stock (100 lbs.) U8 1A washed with 2 inch minimum unless stated: California long whites 4.50-4.75; Pontiacs 4.15-4.25; North Carolina Sebagoes 3.60.

Street sales (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets 6 oz. minimum 6.50-6.75; Minnesotta and North Dakota round reds 5.75. New stock: California long whites 4.85-6.40; round reds 4.04-4.85; Arksons round reds 4.25-4.75; Alabama Triumphs 4.00; fair condition 2.50.
Onion suppiles moderate, demand slow,

a.78; Alasama Prumpne 4.00; tair condi-tion 2.50. Dollar moderate, demand slow, marked dulles (50 lbs); California semi-yellow globes 2 to 3 lnch 2.00. Street sales (50 lbs); Generally good quality California semi-yellow globes 2 to 3 lnch 2.00-2.40; yellow Verboass 3 lnch and larger 2.25-2.50; poorer 2.00; white globes fair quality 3 lnch and larger 3.00; 2 to 3 lnch 3.00; Texas yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 lnch 2.25-2.35; while globes 3 lnch and larger 8.75; 2 to 3 lnch 3.50.

Folks in Hansen

HANSEN, June 25-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall and family, Pleasant Grove, Utah, have returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Hall, and attending funeral services for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Sylling, White

Swan, Wash., also have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Hall, and attending funeral services for her father.

George Garrison, Wichita, Kans., has returned home after attending funeral services for his brother-in-lew, J. R. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill and daugh-

ter have returned from visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed Hazard, at Marys-ville, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edmondson

Roadeo Winners

To Receive Cash

GOODING, June 25—Cash awards

Will be presented to first, second and third place winners in the teenage to proadeo sponsored by the Gooding Tayroses here at 1-p.m. chinday.

Jayoses here at 1-p.m. chinday.

First place winner will receive \$10, 250, cant a down and place winner \$7.50 and third place wi

Claimed by Death

GOODING, June 25—Mrs. Laura A. Haskins, 72, died Friday at the Gooding County Memorial hospital

following a long illness. .. \$21.50 to \$23.75 | 10100 wing a long ... \$20 to \$21.90 | Mrs. Haskins was born Dec. 9, ... \$13 to \$14.50 | Hell, at Jamestown, N. Y. She had lived at Gooding since 1912. She

lived at Gooding since 1912. She was married to Luther D. Haskins at Gooding in August, 1924. She was a member of the Methodist church and the Royal Neighbors of America. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Carl Hutchinson, Santa Monica, Cailf., and Leo Hutchinson, Gooding: one brother, Floyd Hol-brook. North Platte, Nebr., one grandchild and two great-grand-children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel with Dr. J. Wesley Miller, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery under the direction of the Thompson chapel.

Horseshoe orahs are more closely related to scorpions and spiders than

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IN THE FRONATE GOUNTY
OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO
ESTATE OF FEARLL LOUNKES, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned
administrative of the sense. Fearl L
persons having claims the said
deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vonchers, within lour months after
the first publication of this notice, to the
said administrative, at the office of Party.
Keenan, Robertion & Daiy, Fidelity National fank Building, Fuhr Falls, County
of Twin Falls, State of idaho, this being
the place fixed for the transaction of the
business of said selate.

Dated June 10th, 1944,

MANY ALJUS DEAN,
Administrative of the Estata
of Pearl J. Dunks.
Publish June 11, 18, 281 July 2, 1984.

### Raging River \$4,800 Asked for Is Conquered By Parisians

CANON CITY, June 25 UN-Four members of a seven-man team were successful yesterday in running the turbulent rapids of the Arkansas river through Royal gorge.

-Two of the river runners were doused when their light boats capsized, but emerged from the white water unhurt. The seventh member, Volney Perry, Salida, Colo., took his kayak from the water without finishing the grueling 12-mile course.

Sinks in Rapids

Raymond Zuberi, Bordeau, France, plioting a kayak, sank in a rough

stretch of rapids about one-half mile above Royal gorge bridge. He was under water for some time but came to the surface far downstream and swam to shore. Lawrence Compton Solida con-

sized shortly after the party left the 1,000-foot walls of Royal gorge. He was rescued by a Canon City fire department squad.
Frenchmen Finish
Those successfully negotiating the

entire course were Andre Pean and Pierre de D'Alencon, both Paris, who rode in a canoe, and Roger Parris and Serge Michel, also Paris, in another canoe.
The expedition left Gorgemore at

11:14 a.m. and finished the trip at 6 p.m., after several portages on foot around more difficult rapids. A Den-ver and Rio Grande Western motor car carried photographers and the rescue team along tracks paralleling the raging river.

### **Lumber Firms** Reach Accord With Strikers

PORTLAND, June 25 (P)-Two Seattle lumber mills, closed in a three-state strike involving an estimated 106,000 lumber workers, reopened yesterday after reaching wage agree

The Tyee Lumber and Manufac turing company reached agreement with the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union on a 7½-cent hourly wage increase. The firm employs 130 workers.

The Burke Millwork company en ploying 45 workers reached agree-ment on a 12½-cent hourly wage increase. The increase will be paid when the industry-wide strike is set-tled, at which time the industry pat-tern will be the basis for the permanent contract. The AFL union struck mills along

the Columbia river in the Portland area, adding at least 3,000 men to the estimated 103,000 already on strike for higher wages. The union, along with the CIO International Woodworkers of America, is demanding a 124-cent hourly increase.
In San Francisco, federal mediator

George Hillenbrand said he had got ten in touch with the Pine Industrial Relation committee and the north-ern California council of the AFL union, but "couldn't develop any-thing that would cause me to call a

Relate Activities
ANSEN, June 25-Mr. and Mrs.
Use Bill Gets OK
Use Bill Gets OK WASHINGTON, June 25 (A)—A bill to provide for multiple mineral

uses of public domain lands has house interior committee approval. The committee yesterday okayed the measure, which is largely aimed at aiding the location of uranium mining claims on public lands now covered by oil and gas leases. The bill is almost identical to one ap-

proved recently by the senate in-terior committee.

Under the house version, mining-claims could be filled on lands leased under the mineral leasing

the prevention of alcoholism:
"Alcohol does yield a certain
amount of calories, but it is grossly
deficient in amino acids and vitamins and has no canacity to build and repair tissue, aid in reproduction or perform other functions of food."

There are six so-called platinum metals, ruthenium being the last to be isolated about a century ago.

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S4,800 Asked for Damage to Spuds

Ernest Roland and G. A. Roland were named defendants in a \$4,800 district court suit for damages to potatoes trampled in a potato cellar by a herd-of-their cattle.

Bob Weaver charges that 25 head of the defendants' cattle got into a potato cellar the night of Nov. 18, 1953, and trampled and bruised of the defendants' cattle got into a potato cellar the night of Nov. 18, 1953, and trampled and bruised solutions of the claims—the Rolands did not ear Robert, Robert,

are George Sargeant, Roseville, William Thomas, jr., 27, Dallas, and Callf., and M. D. White, Yuba-City, Edwin Thomas, 34, Dallas. Calif., owners of the farm leased to the Rolands. They claim a 20 per cent loss of their 2,050 sacks of po-tatoes, or \$615 worth, and \$615 more

wheel in the westbound auto, Moore said. The sheriff said Filhey told him he suddenly "looked up and tored in the cellar.

J. Dean Mosher is White's attorney.

wheel in the westbound auto, Moore said. The sheriff said Filhey told him he suddenly "looked up and there was the other car."

U.S. to Get More

is maternal grandfather, Henry Schwab, Eden. LDS funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the White mortuary chapel with Bishop O. Gardner presiding. Final rites

Delegates Named For Boys' Nation

BOISE, June 25 IP—Russell Fogg Idaho Falls, and Paul Kelly, Sandpoint, have been picked as Idaho's representatives at Boys' Nation in Washington July 23-30, Norman Adkinson, president of Gem Boys state, announced.

Fogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Fogg, was governor, and Kelly, son of Mrs. Delores Kelly, lieutenant governor at the recent Boys

**Hearing Set** 

BOISE, June 25 in — The Idaho sublic utilities commission has been dearing for July 15 at Coeur d'Alene on the-applica tion of the Northern Pacific railway to close its station at Rathdrum, Hearing was set for July 16 in Coeur d'Alene on the application of

J. N. Feragen, operator of a trucking service at Wallace, to make his haul-



**CARSTAIRS** White Seal

# Four Dead in

Mocre said the four Texans were in a westbound car driven by Ed-win Thomas. Filbey was behind the

### Of Mexico's Ore

Michael Looney Is

Claimed by Death

HAZELTON, June 25 — Michael
Ray Looney, 10-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Looney, Jr., died at his
parents' home Thursday evening
after a seven-month illness.

The boy was born in Twin Falls,
Rov. 21, 1943, attended school in
Hazelton and was a member of the
LDS church.
In addition to his parents, he is
survived by one sister, Mary Dell
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In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Mary Dell can silver would be mined, and 15 Looney, his grandparents, Mr. and tons of gold. Classified

#### WANT AD RATES (Based on Cost-per-word)

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### Russia Vetoes Western Plan For Arms Cut

LONDON, June 25 (B—The western powers have disclosed their
most sweeping disarmament proposal yet, calling for complete scrapping of atomic and hydrogen weaps,
ons on a strictly enforced time
table. But the Kremlin has already
curtly rejected it.
The Russian-vetoed plan, tying in
nuclear disarmament with big scale
cuts in conventional weapons such
as tanks and planes, was made
public following a London conference of the United Nations-subcommittee on disarmament which

ference of the United waters and committee on disarmament which ended in a deadlock Tuesday after: 20 meetings. Participating were the United States, Britain, France, Canada, all supporting the plan, and Purefer.

Ran Rejected The western powers rejected a Boylet proposal that insisted first on immediate and unconditional prohibition of the use of atomic energy

hibition of the use of a tome energy for military purposes.

Morehead Patterson, U. 5. envoy to the conference, told newsmen the United States favored joining the Soviet union in eliminating atomic and hydrogen bombs, which "could result in the annihilation of both sides."

Plan Toothless
But he attacked the latest Rus-But he attacked the latest Russian plan as toothless and simply a rehash of previously rejected proposals which, if accepted "would leave the free world vulnerable to a Pearl Harbor that might engulf it."

Patterson declared the Russian proposals—unlike the western plan—falled to insure adequate con. ols

failed to insure adequate con' ols behind the iron curtain and could be summed up in six words—"Ban the bomb, trust the Russians." Britain and France originated the western plan.

### Law Officers to **Graduate at ISC**

IDARO STATE COLLEGE, Poca-tello, June 25—Twenty-seven Idaho

cles will be Percy Wyly II, special agent in charge, federal bureau of investigation, Butte, Mont.: Melvin Fe. Singleton, special agent and director of the 1954 session of the training academy, and Burleigh K. Allen, special agent and academy instructor.

From Magic Valley graduates will be Buhl Police Chief Thomas M. be Buni Police Chief Thomas M. Kendrick, Gooding county deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn, Jerome Police-man Jack Conner, Lincoln county Sheriff Thomas Conner and Twin Falls Policeman Victor Cummins.

### **Demo Candidate** Slaps at Chamber

KAMIAH, June 25 & C—Calling the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce "a super cabinet that orders Republican governors around," State Sen. Stave V Clark Hamilton, Welser, says that if he is elected governor "nothing will be cleared with the chamber."

The candidate for the Democratic Funeral Held for

The candidate for the Democratic nomination said in a campaign statement here that "when some of the chamber big-wigs whisper a suggestion, I'll tell them to refer it to the Democratic party in the county in which they live.
"If the county committee finds it worthy, we'in the statchouse will give it serious attention."

### Six Youths Drive Tractor in Water

McCALL, June 25 th—Six youths Willard Mathewes, Doran Butler, were arrested yesterday for driving.

\$12,000 tractor into Payette Jake, grandsons.

Valley county Pros. Atty. Robert Remaklus reported. Remaklus said four of the boys were from Boise, one from McCall and one from Donnelly. They were still being questioned late last night. The tractor was dumped into 140. The tractor was dumped into 140 feet of water Saturday night after its owner, L. L. Hemlich, left it at the scene of a logging operation.

### Plane Damaged

LEWISTON, June 25 th-A cropusting plane crashed near Lapwai, Ida., shortly after takeoff vesterday, but the pilot escaped injury.

Jim Boyles of the Hilleraft Air craft company, Lewiston, said the plane flipped over after taking off for a pea spraying flight, Consider-able damage was done the light

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These same deposits form on spark plugs and act as electrical conductors, short-circuiting them. Then, the engineers point out, your spark plugs misfire.

### Twin power thieves

These twin power thieves, preignition and mistiring, are found to be most active when you need power most, during acceleration or on hills.

Report on Smoking and Cancer



Puffing on pipes, the two authors of an American Cancer society report on eigarette smeking before the American Medical association in convention in San Francisco are interriewed by the press. Left and center: Drs. Cuyler Hammond and Daniel Horn. At right is Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical director of the cancer society, who said he has changed from eigarettes to eigars. (AP wirephoto)

### New Federal Anti-Firecracker Law May Bring Safest July 4 for Years sole or use is prohibited by state order shipment could be sent into

July 4 in many years.

The new law, which goes into effect July 1, outlaws the shipment of fireworks into any state where their plug a loophois through which mail

A new federal anti-firecracker law law.

May make this the safest and sanest
July 4 in many years.

According to the National Fire
Protection association, there are 30

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### Funeral Service Held for Woman

Drake, Richard Drake, Leslie Miller and Glenn Brown. Honorary pallbearers were Arthur Dennis, Charles Lindberg, Burt Gilmore, Steve Winegar, Bill Hendrickson and Frank Dickerson.

### **Gooding Resident**

GOODING, June 25 — Funeral services for Mrs. Cynthia Ann Carrico were held Wednesday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. H. C. Bailard, pastor of the Nazarene church, officiating. Final rites were held at Elmwood cemetery.

Music was provided by Mrs. Don Carrico and Omar Melton, with Mrs. Percy Brown as accompanist. Palibearers were John Mathewa

### Last Rites Held For Mrs. White

GOODING, June 25 - Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Bell White, wife of T. E. White, were conducted Monday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts officiating. Last rites were conducted at Elmwood cemetery. Music was provided by Mrs. Rich-ard Meyer with Idanne Schreiber

Palibearers were Joe Pavkov, Ben Glauner, George Hulbert, George Ensunsa, J. L. Berry and Milton Jensen.

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NEW YORK, June 25 (F)-Like the are those who would rather do a

Morthwest Mointed police, Shirely vanishing act than fork over the balance due.

The first session of the Idaho law enforcement training act than fork over the has nailed 30,000 of them in the last 27 years, more than a record for any woman. And she arecord for any woman, And she has tracked her quarry to such different them and mark has tracked her quarry to such different them. Moyed to another address. They lock themselves in, grow-beards, wear glasses, dye their hair agent in charge, federal bireau of the such as the course places as Lima, Peru, and is-bards, wear glasses, dye their hair agent in charge, federal bireau of them. beards, wear glasses, dye their hair and take out their teeth. Sometimes they skin the country."

An enthusiastic bill-collector, Miss were recorded in 1947, five in Raab right now is concentrating by hone in 1949, one in 1950, non mail—on a fellow in the middle east 1951, two in 1952 and one in 195 who bought an oil tanker and then refused to come across with the \$27,-000 fee for the broker who arranged

debts are hard because most states have a statute of limitations on them-usually six years.

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Sometimes her customers ignore the scale of fees. One of them had her put the bits on a man who owed him several hundred dollars. A bar-rage of letters and phone calls pro-duced results, Then her client told her: "Keep it all, I don't want the money. I just hate that guy."

### Elected

HAGERMAN, June 25 - Officers of the Hagerman American Legior were elected Thursday at the Le-gion hall. Vernon Mavencamp was elected commander, Jesse Ebberts, vice commander, Dudley Cameron, adjutant, and Claude Butts, sr. sergeant at arms. Installation has been set for July 8 at the Legion

The auxiliary plans a gold atar mothers luncheon at 1:30 p.m. July 8 at the Methodist church. The Wendell unit will attend. Mrs. Merle Owsley and Mrs. Dudley Cameron were appointed in charge of tables. Mrs. Claude Butts, sr., is arranging

The law, signed by President Ei-

senhower June 4, carries penalties of up to one year's imprisonment, a \$1,000 fine or both.

In recent years legislation and safety campaigns have cut fireworks casualties sharply. The American Medical association, which used to tabulate fireworks casualties, stopped doing so in 1946 when the number became "negligible."

But half a century ago fireworks took a heavy toll. According to Niel Plummer, director of the University of Kentucky's school of journalism 466 persons were killed, most of them by fireworks, in July 4 accidenta in 1903.

Plummer in an article in Editor and Publisher, said 3,983 were in-jured on July 4 that year. In recent years, seven

were recorded in-1947-five in 1948 none in 1949, one in 1980, none in

States which ban the sale of fireworks are Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Ida-GOODING, June 25—Services for Mrs. Margaret E. Drake, Hagerman, were held Thursday at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS church with Elder Lyise Gilmore officiating. St. 10,000 from a girl friend and then Concluding rites were held at the Hagerman cemetery.

Active palibearers were James Durfee, Vauginn Durfee, Darrell Drake Elchard Urske Ledis Miller et are here because most, states the Miller et are here because most, states sociation said a dezen other states ho Illinois, Indiana, Jowa Kentucky,

have partial restrictions In addition, many cities and towns have anti-fireworks ordinances of their

### Parking Fines

A total of \$13 in bonds was posted

with city police Thursday for park-ing violations.

Posting \$1 bonds for overtime parking were Ray Bush, John Leiser Audrey Montgomery, Howard Allen, Gene Holler, Merle Feamster, Derle Makwell, Anne White, O. G. Allen and Varrall Price. C. A. Holmes posted a \$2 bonds

for improper parking

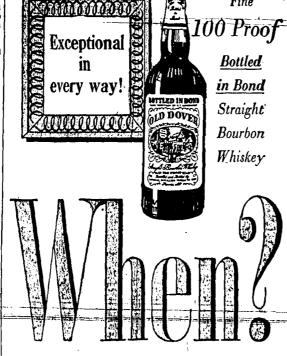
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### Drive to Hike Wheat Quotas Has Criticism

WASHINGTON, June 25 (P)—A top agriculture department official said today that all-time high wheat surpluses will make any move to boost acreage allotments next year

"hard to justify."

"The official, who declined to be quoted by name, said the department would go along with an increase in the scheduled 55,000,000 acre allotment only "with great reluctance."

Comment Given

He made the statements when asked to comment on the congressional drive to boost the proposed acreage in wheat belt states.

The chairmen of the agriculture committees of both house and sen-

ate agreed yesterday that congress will modify the 1955 wheat control program before adjournment. Chairman George D. Aiken, R Vt., of the senate committee said increased allotments are needed to avert a full-blown depression is vast areas of at least four states. Kansas, North Dakota, Montana

and Oregon. Hardship Seen

Baplist church. Meetings are set at 8 p. m. daily. Dr. Jackson. is a former president of Conway (Ark.) Baptist college, editor of the American Baptist paper, Little Rock, Ark. He has just concluded a public Bible discussion at Boise with Guy M. Woods, Memphis, Tana Meetings are onen to the The department official conceded the acreage cut next year will mean a hardship on some wheat farm-ers. He said the department plans Tenn. Meetings are open to the to attempt some adjustments on that score within the 55,000,000 acre national allotment, the minimum Grange Observes

allowed. But he opposed any increase in the total acreage, saying that present supplies are so excessive the Grange meeting this week. Clyde hoss of the Jerome Cooperative nation needs only 19,000,000 acres planted to wheat next year to take creamery played a recording of Dr. Burton Wood's talk at the coop-erative's convention. LaMont Smith, fieldman for the Sego Milk com-

### **Grange Meets**

pany, spoke on feeding dairy cat-tle. HAGERMAN, June 25—The regular meeting of the Hagerman Grange was held Monday evening. For the program Judy Tate gave a The community service commit-tee reported that \$100 had been de-posited in the Grange's road mark-ing fund. The 45th wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hayward, Rupert, was observed by reading. The Hagerman Grange will be host to the Gooding County Po-mona Grange meeting Saturday Refreshments were served at the the group.

close of the meeting by Mrs. Willa Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pope. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS:

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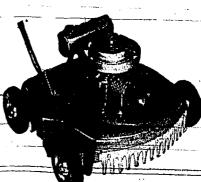
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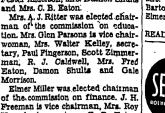
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Instruction will continue this schedule every Monday Saturday at both court, or said. Since there is a short tennis rackets. Orang all recreation department would recreate the donation of any used equipment individuals have.



Haverland, secretary, C. B. Eaton, Elmer Hanson, Walter Kelley, Mrs. V. A. Cassingham and Glen Par-Sons. Waiter Kelley, lay leader, is the chairman of the pastoral relations and pulpit supply committee. Other members include Elmer Miller, Mrs. J. M. Marah, Mrs. A. J. Ritter,

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WENDELL, June 28—The official board of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening to organise and elect officers for 1984-55. Official board members are Paul C. Finger-

board members are Paul C. Finger-son, chairman; C. Roy Haverland, vice chairman, and Mrs. Damon shults, secretary.

The commission on membership and evangelism includes Mrs. J. M. Marsh, chairman; Mrs. Guy John-son, secretary; Roy Haverland, Mrs. H. J. Barton, Lloyd Andersen, R. D. Fiegenbaum, Fred Easton, Mrs. Net-tic Duipham, Gova Hockins, and J.

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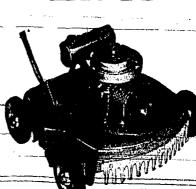
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